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Better Communications Are Sweeping All Parts Into World Progress Stream

LAND, WATER AND AIR LINES END ISOLATION

Promote Political, Economic and Social Stability-Flying Especially Useful

First-hand impressions of current oconomic and political movements in Latin America as glimpsed by the representative of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR accompanying Herbert Hoover on his good-will tour are appearing in a series of articles, of which the following is the third.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Improved communications have stances of regions separated from ne another by jungle, desert and precipitous mountains. Greater rail American leaders consider absolutely during the post-war stress. essential if their countries are to swing into the current of modera This is particularly so in Central America, the west coast with the

y mountain and jungle.
Until the last few years the railroad furnished the only solution, but with the development of the automobile, and more recently aviation, these countries which have been unable to finance extensive railroad systems are now able to open lines communication heretofore impos-

Highways and Skyways

All are turning to highways in their hinterlands and paved roads in their cities, while aviation is advancing at a rapid pace. It is only a matter of a few years before North and Latin America will be bound by a trans-hemisphere motorway, and long before that aeronautical hes will be transporting mail, pascengers and even light freight on regular schedules.

The world will be dear city With honors crowned and rare, O'er Rhine and Neckar rising, None can with thee compare," started a collection among his friends in the United States for restoring Heidelberg University to its old glory, and before long he was

The result is inevitable—these able to present the university with bountries economically, politically and culturally will be increasingly now followed, thereby enabling the associated with one another, to the university actually to begin repertain advantage of all. For Latin building. ses now struggling in many

ations is already well underway. these.

where conditions are most retarded, Danzic, whose design for Schurman one now finds some fair roads that have made accessible in a comparative few hours regions and communities that only a few years ago re-quired days to traverse.

Aviation is proving a tremendous boon to Latin America because it affords the cheapest and quickest ence in commercial aeronautics has (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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'America"

The Symphony by Ernest Bloch that won the \$3000 prize offered by "Musical America" is being per-formed this week by the Symphony Orchestras of formed this week by the Symphony Orchestras of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco (whose conductors formed the board of judges which selected it). The Monitor's review 女 A the Boston perform-* ance will appear

> 1 omorrow MUSIC PAGE

German Shipyard Men Receive Wage Increase

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE grant of an average wage increase of five pfennigs an hour has been decided upon by the arbitration court set up to consider a strike of several thousand shipyard workers in German North Ser and Baltic ports. The strike has been on for three months. The court also decided to fix the work-

ing hours at 50 a week. The workers and employers must signify their assent or refusal of the award by Dec. 28.

American Gifts Aid Heidelberg

Schurman Presents Funds to Ancient German University for New Hall

HEIDELBERG, Ger .- The Univer- their decisions regarding the coming its buildings. The Free State of meant political and social stabiliza- Baden with only about half the numtion, a tying together in many in- her of inhabitants of Berlin (about 2,000,000), and two universities and a Polytechnic to keep up, could not reand other communications Latin- build its celebrated old university

Happily America came to the relief of the historic seat of learning tivilization, which all deeply desire. lief of the historic seat of learning. The Latin-American nations have and the sums collected in the United mendous topographical problems States for the erection of Schurman o surmount in laying out rail lines. Hall, the arts section of the university, were recently formally handed lowering and craggy Andes, and the over to the city and university au-interior countries confronted both thorities by Jacob Gould Schurman thorities by Jacob Gould Schurman, United States Ambassador at Berlin, who once had studied at Heidelberg and had never ceased to be grateful for what the university had given degree of honorary doctor upon Mr. Schurman.

> Song of Praise Mr. Schurman, who has translated Scheffel's well-known song of

old glory, and before long he was

America it will mean an advancing Severe rules were laid down by the political stabilization and enhanced university authorities as to the deeconomic conditions, the uplifting of sign for the new building, which is to include several alread cases in desperate poverty and illit- buildings belonging to the arts section of the university. Its style, The work of improving communi- moreover, is to be in keeping with

Everywhere are to be found Ameritan automobiles. San Jose in Costa Rica, or Guayaquil in Ecuador, may have only a few paved streets, but those are as thronged with cars peting models was recently held at made in the United States as are the Heidelberg, several of them showing main streets of Madison, Wis., or in consequence considerable simielena, Mont.
Even in Nicaragua and Honduras, awarded to Prof. Karl Gruber of

Hall was the one chosen. To Have Large Hall Besides the old parts of the university which it will contain, Schurman Hall will have a large lecture hall capable of seating 350 people, two lecture rooms for about 100 students, three for about 60, one for 30, one room for the professors, two or

three rooms for faculty meetings, a small flat for the caretaker, a common room, cloakrooms, etc. Altogether the university will be increased by nine lecture rooms with 12 a seating capacity of 1160. The new hall is regarded as a token of good will between the United States of America and the old German University of Heidelberg, of

> "On my heart too thy image Is graven like a bride In thy dear name the accents Of youthful love abide."

whom Scheffel says

GERMANS MEET SUMS DUE UNDER THE DAWES PLAN

Unemployment Drops and Standard of Living Rises, Say Latest Reports

BERLIN (A)-Reduction of unemloyment, a rise in the standards of living, and increased exports, have been reported for the fourth annuity year by commissioners and trustees of the Agent-General for Reparations. All reports showed that payments due under the Dawes plan had en met promptly by Germany.

BIWIERLESSTOTHECHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN—The five reports of the trustees and commissioners under trustees and commissioners unuer the Dawes agreement, just published, discussing German industry and finances in the fourth annuity year of the Dawes plan, which ended year 30 are of special importance in view of the approaching conference of reparation experts. The report of Seymour Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Reparations, which is always most interesting, will be issued after the governments concerned publish

Industry and Railways

The reports just issued contain valuable material on points raised here. They are the alleged overburdening of industry by reparation contributions, overburdening of Germany's economic life by interest payments on foreign borrowings and the danger of reparation payments to the accumulation of capital at During the fourth annuity year industry and railways for the time contributed their full share to the Reich's reparation obligations, Nevertheless, they were spared the heavy decline in production generally anticipated at the end

of last year. On the whole, with the exception of slight fluctuations, the high level of production reached during the last years of the industrial boom were

The favorable development of German industry this year is confirmed by the annual report of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, just pub-lished, in which it is stated that "industry and trade feel themselves in-wardly sound." The value of Germany's foreign trade has increased by 1,200,000,000 marks, as compared with the same period in the preced-ing tear, of which amount nine-tenths is due to increased exports. For the first time since the war

Germany's trade balance with European countries is once more favorable, the exports exceeding imports by 930,000,000 marks. This is due primarily to the conclusion of the Franco-German commercial treaty. the exports to France, not reckon-

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Televox Policeman

They Imitate Motor Horns views as to the exact question in and Make Him Stop Cars and Wink at Wrong Time

the children. "Mr. Televox" stands at an interway. He is supposed to stand still and not interrupt the peninsula traffic unless a car approaches from the

side and wishes to cross. He has an electrical ear which, when an automobile horn is blown along the lateral street, causes him to translate the sound into motion, throwing out his arms and winking his red eye at the highway traffic.

until a small boy came along the intersecting street and yelled "A-Labor and in so doing hung up a BOOOOOOA" at him, whereupon he got rattled, threw up his hands and ply bills. winked his red eye when he shouldn't

When "Old Heidelberg" Is Restored

MODEL OF SCHURMAN HALL Will Appear When Rebuilt With Fi

SPECIAL RECONCILIATION COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON Members of the Committee Named by the Pan-American Arbitration Conference to Help in Solving Problems in the Bolivia-Paraguay Frontier Affair, Who Are Now Awaiting Replies to Questionnaires Addressed to the Two Disputan ts. Left to Right, Seated-Manuel Foster, Chile; Gurgel d. Amarai, Brazil; Dr.

FRONTIER CRISIS Prompt Action to Be Taken Against Speculators-Con-

ASUNCION, Paraguay (A)-Municipal officers plan to take action against merchants who attempt speculation in necessities during the crisis between Paraguay and Bolivia.

The Chancellery and the Ministry of War announced that there have been no recent incidents in the disputed Chaco region.

The War Ministry also denounced

clave Awaits Replies

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maintained during the present year. the denial by Bolivian officials of at-the trustee for industrial debentures tacks by Bolivian forces on the forts. The vote for what the university had given him. In the previous May Heidelberg proved, he continues, by the lower lit was stated that the Bolivian cavalry of Philosophy conferred the unemployment figures and increased alry had been repulsed by a counterattack, when within 20 kilometers of attack, when within 20 kilometers of attack within 20 kilometers of attack. Fort General Genes, and that this move forced the Bolivian infantry to abandon Fort Mariscal Lopez (Fort

President Guggiari, in replying to a message from Pope Pius XI asking for a peaceful settlement of the difficulties with Bolivia, said, "I am

to the exact conditions under which they are willing to submit their controversy to conciliation have not yet 4,822,856 votes. reached Washington, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, is confident that all danger of hostilities between them is over.

Further steps in the conciliation proceedings which the Pan-American Arbitration Conference has undertaken are awaiting the answers Crossed Up by Boys of the two disputing countries to a questionnaire cabled them Dec. 20. This communication asked their dispute and their desires as to the composition of the court to adjudi-

cate the controversy.

Mr. Kellogg, however, feels that BURLINGAME, Calif. (P)—"Mr. Televox," an electromechanical traffic officer here, may be mechanically perfect, but he has no judgment at ceptance of the good offices of the all. And he can't do a thing with arbitration conference, also by the instructions of the two countries to their forces on the frontier to avoid section of the busy Peninsula High- further activities which might lead them into clashes with one another.

> FOUR-DEPARTMENT SUPPLY BILL PASSED TWO DAYS EARLY

WASHINGTON (AP)-Running two hrowing out his arms and winking days ahead of schedule the House being red eye at the highway traffic.

He was making good on the job propriation bill for the Departments

Expenditure of \$1,918,440 for imhave done so. Now he's the favorite migration patrol work along the Capoliceman of the younger set here- nadian and Mexican borders as well as the thousands of miles of coast "Mr. Televox's" boss is going to do line would be provided for under the

PARAGUAY CURBS Hoover's Plurality 6,423,612 in Record Vote of 36,798,669

Victor Maurtua, Peru; Charles E. Hughes and Dr. Orestes Ferrara Cuba. Standing-P. L. Boal, Secretary, and Benjamin Cohen, Interpreter.

Committee Intrusted With Preliminary Steps to End Border Dispute

Gain of 25 Per Cent, or 7,707,252, Shown in Total Number of Ballots Cast, According to Official Count Tabulated by the Associated Press

COPYRIGHT, 1928, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) | idge four years ago. Pennsylvania plurality over Governor Smith in the November election was 6,423,612.

Figures gathered by the Associated ress from the election officials of the 48 states show: Hoover, 21,429,109,

Smith, 15,005,497. The total vote cast, the largest in

The votes not accounted for in the Hoover and Smith columns went to minor parties. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, received the ma-jority of these votes, his total being 267,835. William Z. Foster, Workers Party candidate, got 48,228 and Mr. Reynolds, Socialist-Labor, 21,181; W. F. Varney, Prohibitionist candidate, got almost as many as Rey-nolds, 20,101, and Mr. Webb, Farmer-Labor, 6391.

ficulties with Bolivia, said, "I am pleased to say to you in the name of my people that Paraguay will not be guilty of a single offense against the brotherhood of man and our sincere hope is for peace."

WASHINGTON (P)—Although reWASHINGTON (P)—Althoug nominee. The La Follette-Wheeler Independent ticket, however, had

Hoover Carried 40 States Mr. Hoover carried 40 states as against 37 carried by President Cool-

Bill Signed by President

Arizona Sent Memorial to Mr. Coolidge Urging Him to Veto Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Coolidge on Dec. 21 signed the Boulder Dam, making effective the act providing for a reclamation, flood Colorado River. The President affixed his signature before a gathering of proponents of the Swing-Johnson bill, who were brought to the executive office by Senator John-son and Representative Swing, California Republicans, who for years had led the fight for enactment of

The measure provides that the is to be repaid under an amortization plan from proceeds of the sale United States.

struction, but either Utah or Arizona states must ratify the Colorado River compact for distribution of water before the act can become effective.

The most determined fight against the Boulder Dam legislation had been waged in Congress by Arizona since its inception, Senators Ashhurst and Hayden, Democrats, of that state, and Representative Douglas another Democrat, bearing the brunt

The Arizona Legislature on Dec. 20 was signed on April 30, 1803, the passed a memorial addressed to territory was not given up by France President Coolings requesting him to until Dec. 30, 1803. But how the set-veto the bill. Just as Ashurst and ting itself has changed in 125 years! Hayden had held in arguing against What were then bare walls of a coun-it, the memorial termed the bill unconstitutional "in that it attempts to traits of men famous in history of allocate waters of the Colorado River the Mississippi Valley.

WASHINGTON—Herbert Hoover's gave him his largest majority 987,-lurality over Governor Smith in the 796, while Governor Smith's largest plurality was in Louisiana where he had a lead of 113,495. While overwhelmed both in the popular vote and in the electoral college, Governor Smith's total was more than 6,000,000 higher than the 8,386,503 cast for Mr. Davis in 1924. Mr. Hoover's vote was higher in

the history of the United States, was every state than that of Mr. Coolidge four years ago with the exception of Rhode Island. This held true in President Coolidge's home state Massachusetts, which was carried by Governor Smith. The Governor's nition of the Nanking Government, total was less than the Democratic which is involved in the signature figures of four years ago in New to the treaty, is regarded as opening Mexico. Tennessee and Texas, not- up the prospect of a steady improvewithstanding the large increase in the number of ballots cast.

The Hoover column shows he re-

3,004,145 Votes In South States of the once solid South ecorded 3,004,145 votes for the two major party candidates, almost 1,000, 000 less than cast in New York State for Mr. Hoover and Governor smith. Hoover polled 1,406,488 of these and Smith 1,597,657 in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,

GIFT OF £130,000

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

DUNDEE, Scot.—From an anonymous donor a gift of £130,000 is announced to build about 400 work-now devoting increased attention is scientific physicians in acute inflam-

accrue for building additional houses. broached in the negotiations.

ANGLO-CHINESE TREATY GIVES

Boom Held Up Only by Unsettled Conditions—Field For Earlier Capital to have made a wonderful improvement in the health and well-being of our people as a whole."

Because of the "enormous abuse of whisky prescribing," Dr. Bevan of whisky prescribing," Dr. Bevan of whisky prescribing.

LONDON-The signature to the inglo-Chinese commercial treaty is generally welcomed in business circles here as meaning an increased possibility of reviving British trade in China. After the boycott of last year the exports to that country revived considerably, but they leave much to be desired. It is recognized that the condition of China is still too disturbed for a spectacular boom in trade, but the British recog-

ment from now on The Financial Times, in an editorial, says: "With the establishment ceived more than a million votes in at Nanking of a new central governfive states—California, Illinois, New ment recognized by all the chief na-York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Gov-tions of the world a new era opens. ernor Smith reached the million Under the new regime China is mark in Illinois, New York and Penn; gradually becoming one of the most favored territories for the employroduction of fresh capital into China means good business for the nations that provide it, as the capital will be

exported in the form not of cash but of goods of various descriptions. There are, for example, enormous possibilities in the domain of railway developments, for a vast country with a population of nearly 000,000,000 cannot hope to annihilate the great distances separating al centers of

with a mileage of only 7000.

Jefferson's "Real Estate Deal" With Napoleon Is Commemorated

Government shall supply the \$165,000,000 estimated as necessary to
construct a dam and accompanying
works in Black Canyon. The money of the formal transfer of the Louisworks in Black Canyon. The money of the formal transfer of the Louisthe measure provides that the
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Historians
Thomas Jefferson as "the great
pacifist," in whose Administration
the purchase was negotiated. iana Territory from France to the | The United States had sought to

The signature of the President was the last official act required in providing federal authority for the constitution of the momentum international real estate transfer was made, these acceptable with the momentum of the m or the seven Colorado River basin torical Society, observed the 125th stead the whole Louisiana territory it neither promotes greater healthful-

and the national anthems of France atmosphere to the scene. Transfer Made on Dec. 30

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR explained why the United States

Assembled in the very room in New Drieans' famous Vieux Carre, where Parsons explained Naralus of the Mississippi trade outlet, Mr. estate transfer was made, these ac-tors, members of the Louisiana Historical Society, observed the 125th anniversary of what they called "the greatest peace-time acquisition of land in the history of man."

Consuls of Great Britain, Spain and Consuls of Great Britain, Spain and Consuls of the society, of about \$15,000,000.

Desire for Peace Cited

Jefferson knew the people of the midwest were eager for a trade outlet to the south. His desire to maintain peace was one factor causing him to seek the new territory for the United States, Mr. Parsons said. The boundaries of the purchase were not definite. As fixed later they included about 1,171,000 square miles, a tract larger than the 13 original states.

Pierre Clement Laussat, French constitutional "in that it attempts to allocate waters of the Colorado Rivers belonging to the State of Arizona." The memorial also protested that enactment of the bill "would result in the reclamation of land in Mexico and forever deprive arid lands in the United States of water essential to this development." It concluded, "the measure does injustice to Arizona by taking that which belongs to this State, and for all time turning it over to the State of California, It is based on the theory that might, and not justice, makes right."

The development is concluded. The salues of a canvas depicting the salue to the American flag as it resalue and resoluted. The relation "He related to the celebration." He related on the textbooks of the sort of aovereign in a new empire, said Andre Lafargue of New Orleans.

The booming of news photographic fargue added; but some of the ordinances cnacted by the council unic. him are still on the statute books of the anniversary celebration the celebration. "He related to the celebration." He related to the celebration. The relation of a council development is took the original delegate to transfer. The velocity of the cou

MEDICAL DEAN PROTESTS USE OF ALCOHOL

Harmful Results Found in Its Prescription by the Profession

EVIDENCE PRESENTED OF WIDESPREAD GRAFT.

Anti-Saloon League Applauds Dr. Bevan's Demand for Improved Regulations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Modern medicine finds little or no reason for the use of alcohol as a drink in the treatment of disease, Dr. Arthur D. Bevan, a former president of the American Medical Association, declared here in a carefully prepared paper on "Alco-hol from the Standpoint of Modern Scientific Medicine.'

Dr. Bevan reported that not only was alcohol no longer used by the best physicians on certain diseases, but in such instances had been found

to be positively harmful. The total amount of alcohol consumed in drink is probably less than 10 per cent of the amount consumed SPUR TO TRADE in pre-war days, he stated. The results already shown by prohibition must be accepted as showing it agreat success, he said, while he found it "sufficiently well enforced to have made a wonderful improvement in the health and well-being of

said there was a huge "amount of graft, probably in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000, in the writing of prescriptions for whisky by the medical profession." He called upon the profession to do all in its power to "secure such change in the government." cure such change in the government regulations as will make it impossible for the bootlegging members of the profession to continue their

present .practices." Dr. Bevan is dean of Rush Medical College of Chicago, one of the fore-most medical schools in the country. He gave his conclusions to the "victory" convention of the Anti-Saloon League here. His address aroused great interest. It was pronounced by officials of the Anti-Saloon League. the most important paper it had re-ceived on alcohol from any medical source. Plans were made for its widespread distribution and on the motion of the Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mc-Bride, general superintendent of the

league. Dr. Bevan received a rising vote of thanks. "Alcohol has little place in modern scientific medicine as a thorapentic agent," said Dr. Bevan. "At the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, where we take care of more than 12,-000 patients a year, we have not prescribed through the drug room of the hospital a single bottle of alcoholic liquor since the passage of the Prohibition Amendment, and this is not

due to any regulation against the use of alcohol Use Voluntarily Abandoned

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Details of the treaty are not yet available, but it is understood that, while acknowledging China's complete tariff autonomy, it safeguards there is little or no logical or scientific reason for the internal administration.

ers' dwellings here. The Town Council members are to be the trustees, and the site selected is in the northern part of the city.

The scheme provides for 144 two-room houses, 104 three-room and 163 four-room to let at annual rentals by foreign nations it must also grant scientific medicine is found in cases the quality with the Chinese to the city. The gift is understood to suffice izens of these countries in China. providing for a reclamation, flood for all expenditure and £2000 ancontrol and power project on the nual rental surplus is expected to ritoriality concessions have not been cident or some disease in which a moderate amount of alcohol is continued for a time in order to prevent the development of delirium

Evidence From Long Practice "My experience in the practice of medicine in Chicago covers the period from 1894 to date. I have never had any fixed opposition to the use of whisky in medical practice, but I have never employed it, or seen it-properly employed except in just such cases that I have cited. My very considerable experience in the practice of medicine cannot have

A large percentage of crime has admittedly been under the influence of alcohol. Alcohol is responsible for a large part of the poverty and misery of the lower classes of the population—and not only of the lower

classes but of all classes. Medical Authorities Quoted

"It would not be an exaggeration to say that drink has done more in-jury to mankind than has been done. by such great plagues as cancer and tuberculosis combined. It is respon-

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"Year before last there was issued in convention here, predicted that from the Government warehouses a President-elect Herbert Hoover "will total of 1,000,000 gallons of hard be forced by the facts and by the liquor. This was almost entirely logic of his own reasoning to the whisky. Approximately 90 per cent conclusion that the (prohibition) law GENEVA—Temperance reforbmers 20,000 gallons-there are eight pints in a gallon-making approximately prohibition, Mr. Fox said: 13,000,000 pints. At \$3 a pint, which physicians for those prescriptions, the total amount of money received by the medical profession (all of desire to emphasize this point, showing the enormous possibility of graft

"I desire to submit two main facts: First, that there is an enormous amount of graft, probably in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000 in the

who have been issued prescription books regularly prescribe their full prescriptions are bootlegging pre-scriptions. Very few of them are bona fide scientific medical prescrip- association.

"There can be but one meaning to Church Merger is situation. The man on the street this situation. The man on the street knows what that meaning is; the public generally know what this situation means. It can mean but one thing, that the men who are prescribing and selling 100 prescriptions every three months, their full Congregational and Christian allotment, are a disgrace to the medical profession.

Profession Should Act

'It is obvious that the existing state of facts carries with it an scribing. It is clearly the duty of than denominations was forecast in They were: John W. Davis, forscribing. It is clearly the duty of the denominations was forecast in the organized medical profession of the recommendations of a joint comthe organized medical profession of the recommendations of a joint commerly Ambassador to Great Britain; this country to do everything in its mittee representing the two churches, Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York power to secure such change in the announced in a joint statement by government regulations as will make the Rev. Dr. Frank Knight Sanders it impossible for the bootlegging of Rockport, Mass., and the Rev. Dr. mbers of the profession to con-

tinue their present practices.

Dr. Bevan added that the United States is now in a position where its experiment with prohibition must be continued for a number of years.

chairmen, respectively, of Congregational Christian number is new united national denomination of the congregational christian sel of the Congregational-Christian "The spriment," he said, "should be continued in a logical, orderly, posed, in October, 1929," the anscientific way. The Eighteenth Amendment should be thoroughly enforced in all parts of the country by the federal, state and municipal the United States. The Congregational churches number 5548 with vernments. If this is done, the Eighteenth Amendment will accomplish more for the personal hygiene and the public health of the people members."

928,558 members. The Christian churches number 950 with 114,136 members." of this country than any legislation

The former president of the American Medical Association opened his among the Protestant churches of paper with a consideration of the America." harmful physical effects of alcohol

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what a disgraceful situation has been brought about by the provisions of the prohibition amendment for the prescribing of whisky.

"doing intellectual work it has been found that the receptive and intellectual powers are weakened by very small quantities of alcohol," and he observed that "modern scientific" prescribing of whisky.

Of "I have taken pains to investigate medicine has shown that alcohol does medicine has shown that alcohol does this matter with a good deal of care and desire to submit to you some of the important results of that investigation. The figures which I shall fections."

medicine has shown that alcohol does not assist the body in resisting infections but that it makes the individual much more susceptible to infections."

> CHICAGO (A)-Hugh F. Fox of New York, executive secretary of the United States Brewers' Association

approximately what such a plan would cost. We surmise that the question by local option. next step will be the appointment of If the law were carried, one-tenti a competent commission to get facts of the electors of the cantons or

and he will not be satisfied with an clined to view this partial measure Called "Bootlegging" Prescriptions academic report. Eventually, we be- favorably.

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Local Option in Curbing lan Government by Mr. O'Rellly at a Distilled Spirits Trade Is Temperance Aim

of this was issued on physicians' must be modified." Denying that in Switzerland are marshalling their prescriptions. This would make 1.— "even the surface has been forces for a determined fight against must be modified." Denying that in Switzerland are marshalling their the central authorities at Caracas. scratched" in the enforcement of the manufacture and sale of distilled Afghan Troops "Mr. Hoover is a practical man spirits, the worst form of alcoholism. fis the ordinary price obtained by and he has had experience with all and they will be spurred to fresh physicians for those prescriptions, sorts and conditions of men in all efforts by the advice which the Nabe a preliminary survey to deterthese prescriptions paid for at that fate) would be about \$39,000,000. I weep an adequate enforcement plan tive for legislation to enable the canwithout further investigation and tons or communes to decide this

"Before the days of prohibition no honest doctor ever prescribed 100 pints of whisky to his patients in a few months; as certainly today no honest doctor ever prescribed 100 pints of whisky every three months or to make it more emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of whisky to his patients or to make it more emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of whisky to his patients or to make it more emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of whisky to his patients or to make it more emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of whisky to his patients or to make it more emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of whisky to his patients or whisky to his patients of whisky to his patients or to make it more emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of whisky to his patients of whisky to his patients or to make it more emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of whisky to his patients in a few mounts of the conclusion that the law must be modified.

The annual report of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce expresses federal Reserve System. Various apprehension that the reparation excited the government hung in the balance since there are few troops in the given the government hung in the balance since there are few troops in the given the government hung in the balance into the city. The arrival of reinforcements to be converted by the beneficial effects of the government hung in the balance into two or three days the fact of the government hung in the balance into the city of the government hung in the balance into he days the fact of the government hung in the balance into his governors of the Bark of the Relichsbank and the head of the governors of the Bark of the Relichsbank and the head of the governors of the Bark of the Relichsbank and the head of the governors of the Bark of the governors of the Bark of the gover which the worse forms of alcohol drome. These airplanes distributed come, and it is for this reason that issued its advice friendship for the Afghan people and against the initiative.

Whatever happens, it is to the Afghan affairs, warning against any good that the question of prohibi- attacks on British misisons or contion of spirits should be forced to the front, for putlic opinion will be educated by the temperance cam-

PHI BETA KAPPA SEATS

NEW YORK (AP)-New members of the Phi Beta Kappa senate elected at the national council last Septem-NEW YORK (P)—Complete mer-seated Dec. 21 at national head-

Commissioner of Education; Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico; Owen D. Young, chairman of the City to Magnet, both in Texas. At Frank G. Coffin of Columbus O. board of the General Electric Comchairmen, respectively, of Congrega-tional and Christian commissions. Fosdick. Dr. Clark S. Northrup, of Mexico, a subsidiary of the Missouri Cornell University and president of Pacific, to build 34 miles of line from the united chapters of Phi Beta Brazoria to Dickinson. Kappa, presided.

> VENEZUELA AWARDS NINIAN MASTER £500

LONDON—A report has been re-to the first youth of less than 18 ceived from W. E. O'Reilly, British Minister at Caracas, stating the when he called at the White House.

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boy, received the congratulations of President Coolidge upon his achieve-

ment in wining a \$1000 prize offered

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard James, Flushing, L. I., high school

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Venezuelan Government has decided, GERMANS MEET as an act of grace and without admitting any liability, to pay Captala Brining, master of the steamer Ninian, who was imprisoned at Puerto Cabello fast year, the sum of £500. It was decided by the Briftish Government that formal claim for

ing reparation deliveries, increasing by 100,000,000 marks. A similar in-The graceful and friendly action of the Venezuelan Government has, of course, now made any official crease is also noted in exports to Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia. steps by the British Minister un-necessary, and it is felt that the sat-

Exports to the Argentine increased by 60,000,000 marks, consisting mainly of iron, hardware, machinery and textifies. It is believed that the pending conclusion of a German-Polish commercial treaty will stimulate exports still more. The trade balance is most adverse in Ger-many's trade with the United States, Now in Control but here too the amount is reduced by more than 120,000,000 marks. Imports From Russia

> It is also interesting to note that have decreased. This year's good crop is expected to assist in reducing

into the city by surprise on Dec. 14. figure is too high.

half are public loans. But the Comattention to the fact in his report the intention not to intervene in that it was largely from the help of this foreign money that machinery and production had been improved The rebels damaged Kabul electo such an extent that it now protric station, leaving the city without light and stopping the government ers than before the war on equal territory, and that many public requirements have been satisfied. He NEW SENATE MEMBERS FAVORS ATCHISON LINE and believes these will not prove a

> concluded on a sound basis. France to Nominate

producing territory on taxes was set tled Dec. 21 by the Interstate Com-BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU merce Commission in favor of the PARIS-By terms of the communi-The cane belt railroad, an Atchison qué concerning the formation of the subsidiary, received permission to build 35 miles of new line, from Lane the same time, permission was deexperts. While the public here awaits Mantere became Premier, muniqué and the American attitude and the majority of the members of toward it, comment has centered on the Cabinet were drawn from the the two Frenchmen who are to share National Progressive Party.

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Bank of France, occupies the highest permanent financial post in the counpermanent manical post in the country. He has co-operated throughout with the Premier, Raymond Poincaré, in the amazing restoration of confidence in the franc and in its legal stabilization. Joseph Caillaux, that penetrating financial thinker, when e became Finance Minister in the Briand Ministry of June-July, 1926, the Bank of France. He continued through Eduard Herriot's three-day ministry, and M. Poincaré, who called to the Premiership in the and then entered into a contract with same month, confirmed the suita- the White Eagle Oil & Refining Combility of M. Moreau for the influential pany and the Texas Company for the position he held. Since then the oil at a private sale.

Premier and governor have worked The Interior D shoulder to shoulder and splendid

that the electrical and chemical inguished financial family, and as long to a go as 1902 was chef de cabinet of the highest of the bids submitted the then Minister of Finance, M. Moreau was a displayment of the attempt of Afghan apparently an excellent business. In Rouvier, Later M. Moreau was a displayment of the connected account of the attempt of Afghan apparently an excellent business. In Rouvier, Later M. Moreau was a displayment of the bids submitted the minister of Finance, M. Rouvier, Later M. Moreau was a displayment of the bids submitted the minister of Finance, M. Rouvier, Later M. Moreau was a displayment of the bids submitted the minister of Finance, M. Was by William L. Walls of Cheycount of the attempt of Afghan apparently an excellent business. In Rouvier, Later M. Moreau was a displayment of the bids submitted the minister of Finance, M. Was by William L. Walls of Cheycount of the attempt of Afghan apparently an excellent business. In Rouvier, Later M. Moreau was a displayment of the bids submitted the minister of Finance, M. Was by William L. Walls of Cheycount of the attempt of Afghan apparently an excellent business. In Rouvier, Later M. Moreau was a displayment of the bids submitted the minister of Finance, M. Was by William L. Walls of Cheycount of the attempt of Afghan apparently an excellent business. In Rouvier, Later M. Moreau was a displayment of the bids submitted the minister of Finance, M. Was by William L. Walls of Cheycount of the attempt of Afghan apparently and the minister of Finance, M. Was by William L. Walls of Cheycount of the attempt of Afghan apparently and the minister of Finance, M. Was by William L. Walls of Cheycount of the attempt of Afghan apparently and the minister of Finance, M. Was apparently and the minister of Fi amount of graft, probably in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000 in the writing of prescriptions by the medical profession for whisky. The second point I desire to make is that in the modern scientific practice of medicine there are very few cases in which whisky can be properly and scientifically employed as a medical segont.

MOSCOW—The first connected accommunes would have the right to count of the attempt of Afghan rebels to seize Kabul has apparently an excellent business. In this connection it is interesting to one that the figure of 10,000,000 in the two the causes of prohibition and its workability from the national standpoint. In short, to find out the causes of prohibition failure and what can be done to remedy the matter, and the many of the attempt of Afghan rebels to seize Kabul has apparently an excellent business. In this connection it is interesting to one that the figure of 10,000,000 in the association and its workability from the national standpoint. In short, to find out the causes of prohibition failure and what can be done to remedy the matter, and the many of the attempt of Afghan rebels to seize Kabul has apparently an excellent business. In this connection it is interesting to note that the figure of 10,000 the form of a radio message from Kabul. According to the message, the government troops now have the upper produced by the German Chemical and the help of the attempt of Afghan rebels to seize Kabul have the right to count of the attempt of Afghan rebels to seize Kabul have the right to mote that the mount of the attempt of Afghan rector-general of the Bount of the tatempt of Afghan rector-general of the Bount of the tentman rebels to seize Kabul have the right to mote that the mount of the attempt of Afghan rector-general of the Bount of the tentman rebels to seize Kabul have the right to mote that the mount of the attempt of Afghan rector-general of the Bount of the the Mount of the attempt of Finance, Mount of the attempt of Finance, and the the mount of the the mount of the tentman r

S-4 TESTS OFF UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) Further safety tests with the subvides work for 4,000,000 more work- after the holidays. This was annourced by Lieutenant-Commander Palmer H. Dunbar who is in charge calculates the annual amount of in-terest payments at 500,000,000 marks safety experiments will be resumed.

The next tests are expected to be burden wherever a loan has been carried on with Simon Lake's vener-concluded on a sound basis. port, which will be ready for the navy Dec. 26. The Defender is Two Reparation Experts which will be tried out.

NEW FINNISH MINISTRY HELSINGFORS, Finland (AP)-Dr. committee of experts to study and Oskari Mantere has formed a new report on a solution of the German ministry to take the place of the one reparations problem France, with that resigned recently after losing a other nations, must nominate two vote of confidence in the Diet. Dr. with interest the text of the com- Vennola, Minister of Foreign Affairs,

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in this important work. The names now commonly put forward are those of Emile Moreau, Governor of the Bank of France, and Jean Parmentier, French representative on the transfer committee which functions under the Dawes plan. M. Moreau, as governor of the Bank of France, occupies the highest Salt Creek Oil

Mr. West Rejects Highest Bid for Inability to Meet the **Bond Requirements**

WASHINGTON (P)-Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior, on Dec. 21 rejected all bids for government will replace M. Moreau at the head of oil from the Salt Creek field, Wyoring, because the highest bidder refused to make bond and give infor was mation requested by the department,

The Interior Department an-nounced the sale of the oil to the order and filled coffers have resulted, White Eagle and Texas companies where previously there had been a for 21% cents per barrel above the situation which for the time bor- highest posted field price at a pridered on chaos.

M. Moreau comes of a distin- law-by which the royalty oil con-

siderable commotion in economic cir- ment also are the contacts which he tion with the department, did not Six thousand rebel tribesmen burst cles here, where, it is declared, this has been able to establish with the satisfy the Secretary that his bid governors of the Bank of England, should be accepted under the adver-

operating under its original charter. has just announced the affiliation with it of the International Acceptance Bank, Inc. The action, which is not a merger, but will bring the two institutions under central control through an exchange of stock, links banking resources of approximately

at Private Sale hank of the Manhattan Company was organized 129 years ago with pany was organized 129 years ago with Stephen Baker as one of the original stockholders. His great grandson, J. Stewart Baker, heads the bank at present and is one of the youngest bank presidents in New York. The International Acceptance Bank was organized by Paul Warburg in 1921 and has taken an active part in international post-war financing. It is intimately connected with the firm of M. M. Warburg & Co. of Hamburg, Ger., founded by members of the Warburg family in 1798.

ENFORCING GAME LAWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONETOI EDMONTON, Alta .- In order to enthis Province, the provincial police have been given the inforcement of the law, and those violating the game preservation measures will have to deal with the provincial police, instead of the game guar-dians, who were limited in number, many of them being voluntary workers and without the time or the power to insure observance of the





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WALDORF HOTEL TO BECOME SITE OF SKYSCRAPER

Hostelry of World Fame to Be Razed Next Summer-Has Unusual History

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Waldorf-Astoria orf-Astoria Hotel, Astor Court and Astor Court office building, have been sold, and in its stead will rise a 50-story office building of the Bethlehem Engineering Corporation, it has just

For many years the Waldorf has been almost an American institution with a notable place in the social affairs of the city, until its connection with them became a tradition. Dur-ing the last years of the nineteenth century and the beginning of this century the name connoted all the glamour of New York City to persons who lived outside of New York, while to those here it was all this, and, in addition, long the headquarters of a group of famous financiers and political leaders. It was many years before its precedence as the most luxurious hotel in the world was disputed.

"Oscar of the Waldori"

Inseparable from the history of the Waldorf are the names of George C. Boldt, and Oscar Tschirky, to whose initiative and expert management the Waldorf owed much of its tame and in turn gave them worldwide repute. Mr. Tschirky's identity finally became so merged with that of the hotel which he served that today he is known simply as "Oscar of the Waldorf" or "Oscar." In his announcement of the sale

which followed a directors' meeting of the Waldorf-Astoria Realty Corporation, Lucius M. Boomer, president of the corporation, gave the date of delivery of the properties as next summer, when the building will be demolished.

While the Waldorf-Astoria still ways. maintains its world-wide prestige and an unimpaired volume of busi-Mr. Boomer said, "the great nonproductive areas in the hotel, in- liam Williamson (R.), Representavolving enormous taxation and operating costs, have become so burdensome that a more profitable use of the site than for hotel purposes is Hills. He asked for \$300,000 for the indicated. This is the reason for purpose,

Built in Two Sections The Waldorf-Astoria was erected

in two sections: the first in 1890 by William Waldorf Astor, who became Lord Astor of Cliveden. Determined to leave his mark in America, he the Senate that he would seek to to leave his mark in America, he caused to be constructed on the site of his Fifth Avenue and Thirty-third ment appointment placed in the bill United States wanted to take part in the escort of Charles Curtis, Vice-Street residence a hotel to be called authorizing the 1930 census unless the Waldorf. In 1893, John Jacob a measure to reallocate the member-Astor, who shared the Fifth Avenue ship came to the floor soon. frontage on the Thirty-fourth Street side, was persuaded to build the Astoria, or twin half of the present arbitration with Albania, Czechoslo structure. All rights to the famous name are retained by the directors of the corporation in their announce-

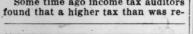
running 400 feet back on the side streets. Ramps large enough to ac-commodate trucks will penetrate its depth from Thirty-Third and Thirty-Fourth Streets to facilitate deliveres without impeding traffic. Its basement will accommodate a complete automobile terminal

Although the cost of the purchase was not made public, estimates eastern states voted by Senate. placed the figures at \$20,000,00

SYRACUSE TO GET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SYRACUSE, N. Y .- A refund of income tax on the estate of Mrs. Russell Sage will benefit Syracuse University approximately \$60,000, according to university officials.

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quired by law had been levied on the Sage estate and steps were taken to adjust the matter, and, according to unofficial word received by the university officials, it is understood that more than \$1,500,000 will be restored

to the Sage heirs.

It is believed that the money will go into the general university fund and there are no restrictions regard-

With Congress Day by Day

President Coolidge on Dec. 19 signed the \$1,000,000,000 Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill which caused considerable debate in Congress by the Senate tacking on an amendment to increase the appropriation for prohibition enforcement from \$13,500,000 to \$270,000,000. The big increase, however, was stricken from the measure in conference and the bill as signed carries the \$13,-500,000 figure.

White Eagle Oil Company, told the Senate Lands Committee he sought he assistance of Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, last Oc-tober to "expedite" consideration of his protest against the Salt Creek royalty oil contract renewal to the

James P. Kem, counsel for the

Vice-President Dawes was host to the pages and staff of the Senate at a banquet in the Senate restaurant.

George H. Combs Jr. (D.), Representative from Missouri, delivered a spirited address in the House on the way in which the Democratic campaign was conducted describing Governor Smith and Chairman Raskob of the Democrat National Committee as clean and courageous fighters.

Chairman Parker of the House Commerce Committee, introduced a new bill to provide for joint regula-tion by states and the Federal Government of motor vehicles operating as common carriers on public high-

Another summer White House hill was introduced in the House by Wiltive from South Dakota, proposing a permanent place for the President to

The House approved a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$39,340,000 for taking the 1930 census.

Arthur Vandenburg (R.), Senator

The Senate ratified treaties for vakia, Poland, Lithuania, Finland and Australia.

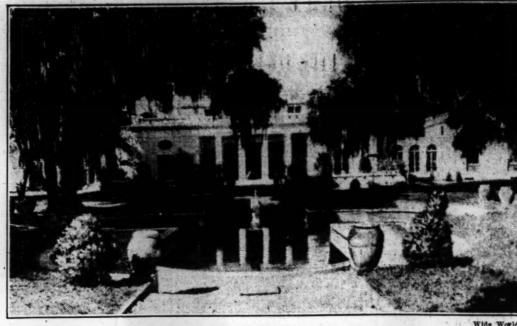
The Senate on Dec. 20 passed the ment of sale.

The Bethlehem Engineering Corporation will huild a supermodern type of skyscraper, occupying the entire block front on Fifth Avenue and reclamation projects in the West.

Bills authorizing \$670,000 for new buildings at West Point and the formation of a commission to prepare plans for the Supreme Court Building were passed by the Senate. Bill authorizing \$15,000,000 for re-

lief of hurricane sufferers in south-

Tropical Setting for a Presidential Holiday



Manor House of Howard E. Coffin on Sapelo Island, Where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Intend to Go Soon for an indefinite Stay. The Island is Off the Coast of Georgia, and its Traditions Are Linked to the Days of Spanish Explorations on the American Continent.

tee pending the dispatch of another invitation to Mr. Vare to appear before the committee.

Indorsing the new McNary Farm Marketing Bill, William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, has written to Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, urging its enactment at this session, in order to make it applicable to the 1929 crop.

Inaugural Plans

Escort Curtis - States to Have Floats in Parade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Indians, soldiers, floats are among the features of the enlarged inaugural committee here.

Maj.-Gen. Anton Stephan, chairman President-elect. The subcommittee is asking each

A three-day program has been pro concerts in the parks, state society receptions, a pageant, special films in the motion picture theaters, tours of the city and opening of the White House at certain hours each day. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, chairman of the subcommittee on housing

and hospitality, outlined plans for a survey of the city's available quar ters and the steps that will be taken to prevent profiteering. Col. U. S. Grant, chairman of the entire committee, urged an in-augural that Mr. Hoover will enjoy and that will endear the capital city and its people to him. He also asked Georgia. The splendid stretch of

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nia, in his 1926 primary campaign, was withheld by the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee pending the dispatch of confidence of the dispatch of t Amid Moss-Grown Forests

Remote Retreat Off Coast of Georgia Retains Charm of Days of Spanish Occupation-Bridle Paths and Inconspicuous Roads Traverse Domain

WASHINGTON-The President and kept houlevard. Mrs. Coolidge will spend a brief holi-Made in Capital day at Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia. Until President Coolidge casually announced at a press con-Every Indian Tribe Wants to silvant is land it was as little known to the and bridle paths that traverse the the President elected to spend the greater part of the summer.

Sapelo Island, like other spots chosen by Mr. Coolidge for a holiday, has a sense of remoteness. Unlike the others it has traditions. It, with sailors, marines, war veterans, patri-otic societies, state troops and state

St. Catherine's Island, was early set-

tled by the Spanish.

The region was organized as the parade planned for the inaugural of District of Guale, a part of the Prov-Herbert Hoover as President of the ince of Florida. There were difficul-United States at a meeting of the ties, first with the Indians and then with the English, and for a time Sapelo Island marked the approximate dividing line between the Engof the subcommittee on parade, said glish and the Spaniards. Pirates also harried the island.

> Cotton Brought Prosperity In 1790 several of the islands, in-

cluding Sapelo, passed into the hands state to provide a float showing his- of a group of French noblemen. Durorical, industrial or agricultural deling the war of 1812 the islands suffered from sea raids. At its close to the ocean beach. It is Spanish new prosperity came to them in architecture, in perfect harmony through the growth of high grade with its historic surroundings, yet

sea island cotton, a prosperity that was lost during the Civil War.

"In this region," says Oliver LaGroce, vice-president of the National Geographic Society, who recently visited Sapelo, "begin the 'American tropics'. The granuled old live sales tropics.' The gnarled old live oaks hang with long festoons of moss, while underneath grow luxuriant vines and shrubs.

"The rare, old-world charm of Sapelo dawns upon the visitor almost CUSE TO GET

A final report on its inquiry into the expenditures of William S. Vare (R.), Senator-elect from Pennsylva
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that matters be so arranged that every visitor should return to his claim fellowship with the kindly affection for his capital and an interest in its future.

hard-packed sand as level as a well

Sandy Beach on Sea Side "Sapelo's thousands of acres of moss-hung forest are almost as they were in the days of Spanish occupation centuries ago, save for the skilgeneral public as Brule, Wis., where isle, thus affording comfortable access to all parts of the domain.

"Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin of Detroit purchased the entire island and set about making it not only again habitable, but by the restoration of part of its great area as a plantation, a selfcontained unit.

"Sapelo Island is about eight miles On the sea side is a sandy beach. Behind this the interior is heavily wooded save where farms have been hewn out. On the west, or landward side, are broad marshes threaded by numerous creeks. Chief of these is the Duplin River, which has relatively deep water and serves as a means of water communication between the island and the main-

Manor Has Rare Vista "On the forest edge of the east side of the island is the manor house, with a beautiful vista down specious, having in one wing nearly a score of bedrooms for guests, while the family members occupy another

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday was:

wing. Within the house is a swimming pool built of blue tile with a glass dome. The dining room can serve 40 guests.

"A considerable area of Sapelo is uncultivated and is maintained as a game preserve stocked with deer, wild turkeys, wild peacocks, pheasants and other fowls. One interesting group of feathered denizens are the Chacalacas, relatives of the pheasants which have been introduced from Mexico with the cooperation of the United States Biological Survey."

Eastman Company to Aid Employees eign Affairs Committee, discussing set. The equinox already comes more international calendar reform. Although the Roman Emperor attempt.

Benefit Plan Embraces 20,000 the spring months come in the spring Workers and Will Cost Millions

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A)-One of the most comprehensive employee- of March 21, and Pope Gregory had benefit plans yet undertaken by a to drop 10 whole days outright to orporation is announced here by the catch up with the vernal season, they astman Kodak Company. Insurance, declared. The Gregorian calendar retirement annuities, and disability was a better job than the Roman ef-forts, witnesses said, but it is also payments will be provided for 20,000 workers in America and abroad, inimperfect. They urged the House committee to approve the Porter resolution, under which the United volving the payment to an insurance company of \$6,500,000 for the accrued

cost of the plan and in addition a large annual premium payment.

The first payment will be made jointly by the company and by the Kodak Employees' Association, which will contribute its half out of funds originally donated by the company and by George Eastman, chairman of the directors of the company, to provide service bonuses for retiring employees and for other purposes of employee welfare.

The wage dividend plan, under which the Eastman Company has

made yearly cash distributions to employees since 1912, culminating in the 1928 disbursement of nearly \$3,-250,000, will continue in force. The annual premium payments on the new benefit plan will be provided out of the wage dividend fund. Based on the current rate of common stock dividend, annual wage dividend pay-ments will now amount to \$22.50 for each \$1000 of employees' wages for the preceding five years.

Insurance and disability insurance eral Federation of Women's Clubs.

became effective Dec. 20. The retirement annuity plan will become operative Jan. 1.

Retirement annuities will begin at the age of 65 for male employees and for female employees, at the annual rate of 1 per cent of salary for 1928 multiplied by the number of years of service prior to Jan. 1. 1929, plus 2 per cent of the total sal ary earned after that date.

RUSSIAN ARRESTED IN PARIS PARIS (AP)-Maximovitch Litvinoff, brother of Maxime Litvinoff, Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs in the Russian Soviet Union, has been arrested in Paris at the request of the Moscow Government. He was charged with being implicated in is suing and passing forged drafts amounting to \$1,000,000.

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Cæsar Amateur as Calendar

'Fixer,' House Committee Hears

Julius' Mistakes Never Completely Rectified, Propo-

nents of 13 Months to Year Tell Representatives

WASHINGTON—The mistakes of ulius Caesar came up for discussion of censure before the House For-

calendar to complete the work begun facts which children are obliged to

George Marvin, chief of the by people generally harmonize with Weather Bureau, and one of the the four-week month which is in

semi-official group, headed by George use by the schools; would make the

Eastman of Rochester, which is comparison of statistics as between

seeking calendar reform, was the chief witness, confining himself to an explanation of the technical difficulties which faced his predeces-

Error of 11 Seconds

There is an error of about 11 acc

onds between the solar and calendar

year, and seconds mount up in the

centuries, he declared. The calendar

will have to be revised in the year

3000 A. D. any way, Dr. Marvin ar-

gued, so why not be forehanded and

In a statement prepared for

presentation before the committee. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the

Journal of the National Education Association, added the voice of

school authorities to other pro-ponents of the revised calendar. The

simplified calendar, Mr. Morgan feels, would reduce the number of

learn: would make the month used

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do the work ahead of time?

ulius Caesar came up for discussion

and censure before the House For-

ed to reform the calendar to make

his efforts were only "amateurish," witnesses before the committee de-

clared. So ineffectual was Caesar's attempt to "peg the equinox" that by the year 1582 the astronomical event

fell on the eighth of March, instead

States would join with other nations

in a natural scientific revision of the

George Marvin, chief of

sors, Julius Cæsar, Pope Gregory

and others, in their efforts to adopt

the astronomical time table to the

Deep Interest in Resolution

advocates of the Porter resolution.

including Mrs. Franklin W. Fritchey,

National Housewives' Alliance, and Mrs. Edgar F. Merritt, representing

Julius Cæsar conqueced all Gaul,

but he was no match for the calendar

Dr. Marvin explained. He began with

a wholesale order to make the year

47 B. C. contain 445 days, in his effort to stabilize the equinox, so that it

would come about March 25. He thought he had solved the problem by

adding a leap day every fourth year. But in a matter of centuries too many

days had been added, and Pope Greg-ory regularized the device further by

specifying that every century the leap year day should be omitted, save

on century years divisible by 400. In

That there is deep interest in the

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Traditional Friendship for United States Reflected in Rio's Reception

RIO DE JANEIRO-It is peculiarly fitting that Herbert Hoover should bring his history-making good-will tour of Latin-America to close with a visit to Brazil and in this city, a magnificent metropolis on the most beautiful bay of the

Western Hemisphere.
In making this friendly call Mr. Hoover marks only the last of many milestones in the harmonious relations that have existed throughout the history of the United States and

Of all Latin-American Republics Brasil has been the one most consistently friendly to United States. She has always stood with United States diplomatically and particularly in Pan-American conferences.

"Our Elder Brother" Brazil has repeatedly shown her friendship, but never more strikingly than in 1917 when she followed the United States into war against Germany. In his message to Congress urging such action, the President of Brazil declared, "Our elder brother, the United States, is at war; it is impossible for Brazil to remain neu-tral."

Mr. Hoover's reception here was most elaborate and warm. President Washington Luis Pereira e Souza, the entire Cabinet, Supreme Court, and members of Congress met him at the dock and escorted him to Guanabara Palace, once the home of Brazil's Emperors, where he and Mrs. Hoover are the Government's guests during

The largest crowds of the tour welcomed him with gala greetings and

a maximum number of contacts in so date since Reconstruction Days until the present election.

Mr. Hoover's southern vote was dayle that the present election. educational, professional and busi-

He will also confer with leaders of the large and influential United States colony. Brazilian newspaper-men are taking advantage of the op-when 29,091,417 persons cast ballots portunity that Mr. Hoover's visit in the presidential race. This inaffords them and have arranged a crease was especially reflected in the

Stressing Value of Visit

The Brazilian press is stressing the value of the Hoover visit in broadening his countrymen's knowledge of Brazil and the importance of than 25 per cent. In the South the mutual understanding for the sound friendship that both nations desire that the south the figures were approximately 33½ per cent higher than they were four

There is every reason for such co-operation between the two countries, the traditional friendship of the past and present as indicated in Brasil's having a United States naval com-mission managing its navy; the fact managing its navy; the fact that the United States is the greatest market for Brazil's most important crop, coffee, and also that Brazil, unlike other Latin-American countries, is Portuguese and not Spanish Because of these things Brazil United States Commissioner in looks to the United States for diplo-

Larger Than United States The United States of Brazil is a mighty realm of limitless potentialities, with vast interior regions still unmapped. Its territory, greater than the United States, is watered by the Amazon, the largest river in the world. All Brazil's coastline is

on the Atlantic, but that exceeds the United States' on two oceans. At least half the population of South America is in Brazil and its boundaries touch all the other South American countries excepting Chile Echador and Panama. Brazil was the only State in the New World that preserved an independent monarchical regime until near the end of the eenth century.

If became a republic by a peaceful coup d'état and modeled its Government after that of the United States. In the last 40 years Brazil has performed a marvel in rebuild-ing Rio de Janeiro, making it one of the greatest and most beautiful cities of the world. Also it has developed rail communications within 37 seconds. Miss Gentry, who learned the nation's confines and with neighboring countries.

Recent Progress Great nce the World War and particu-

terests in Brazil have greatly ex-panded. The President advocates the closest economic relations between the two countries and recently gave
Ford and Goodyear interests large
land concessions in the interior for
the development of rubber.
The United States now leads all
other countries in the Brazilian trade,

taking 40 per cent of her exports and selling 25 per cent of what she im-

This increase in trade has been accompanied by a much greater increase in the United States' financial holdings amounting now to \$400,-000,000 and increasing rapidly. The argest United States investi Brazil is in the meat packing indus-

It is expected that during Mr. Hoover's visit the President and other leaders will take occasion to discuss with him the problem of stabilizing the coffee industry. Brazil tain high prices and has encountered much difficulty. Mr. Hoover in the past has expressed disapproval of this method and may elucidate his views to Brazilian authorities while

Italian Views of Tour

ROME (AP)-Herbert Hoover's Latin-American journey prompts the newspaper Popolo di Roma to ask editorially what the Italian Government is going to do to combat Amercan competition in South and Central America.

The paper says the rising genera-tion of Italians should have their minds turned toward the great Latin countries of the Atlantic and Pacific where the memory of Rome is cher-ished and that Spanish should be an obligatory modern language in all intermediate schools.

Hoover Elected by a Plurality of 6,423,612

(Continued from Page 1)

Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas. Virginia and North The program for his two-day stay Carolina, all of whom had supported gives him the opportunity of making the Democratic presidential candi-

versations with the President and more than double that of Mr. Coolmembers of the Cabinet on economic idge four years ago and almost twice and political problems, and meet the combined figures for the Presimmebers of the Supreme Court and dent and Senator La Folette that year. It came within 91,000 votes of equaling Mr. Davis's total in the same

territory.
The vote of 36,798,669 showed a special program of their own for the United States reporters accompanying the President-elect. crease was especially reflected in the South, Alabama, as an example, recording 248,981 ballots, as against 166,593 four years ago. Other states 166,593 four years ago. Other states in various sections showed a simi-

lar result.
The increase for the Nation as a

WOMAN WHO OPPOSED DRY LAW CONVERTED BY HEARING CASES

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU perience in trying prohibition cases has convinced Miss Amy Wren,

statement she has just made here. Miss Wren declared that when she took up her post last May she was not in favor of prohibition, but she

fair trial. She deplored the difficulty in obtaining convictions in liquor cases and declared that 90 per cent of the cases appearing before her had to be dismissed for lack of evidence. The local police force, she said, is the best agency for enforcement of the

WOMAN'S FLIGHT MARK MADE BY MISS GENTRY

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (A)-Flying in an open plane through rain and sleet, Miss Viola Gentry stayed aloft Dec. 20 longer than any woman flying alone has ever done

She took off before dawn, bundled in fur, and alighted in midafternoon after a flight of 8 hours 6 minutes to fly at Curtiss Field, has about 130 hours of solo flying behind her and plans other exploits in the near future. To finance her aviation ven-Luis the United States' economic in-i as a restaurant waitress and cashier.

Complete Election Returns Set Record with 36,798,669

The official vote in the presidential election as gathered from state capitols by the Associated Press follows:

State	Hoover	Smith	Thomas Sec.	Foster Wester	BocLab.	Plura	lities Smith
Alabama	Rep. 120,725	Dem. 127,796	460	WOLKSLE	BocLab.	Hoover	7,07
		38,587	-	184		18,996	.,,,,
Arizona	77,751	119,196	429	817			41,44
Arkansas		614,356		112		547.967	0.04-1-12-20-2
California	1,162,323		3,472	675		120,741	
Colorado	253,872	183,181			***		***
Connecticut	296,614	252,040		780	622	44,574	***
Delaware	68,860	36,643		69	***	32,217	***
Florida	144,168	101,764	4,036	8,761	***	42,404	
Georgia	99,369	129,602		64	***	. 4.4.	30,233
Idaho	99,848	53,074	1,293			46,774	***
Illinois	1,768,141	1,313,817	19,138	3,591	1,812	454,324	***
Indiana	848,280	562,691	3,871	321	645	285,589	
lowa	623,818	378,936	2,960	328	280	244,882	
Kansas	518,672	193,003	6,205	320		320,669	
Kentucky	558,064	381,070	837	- 298	840	176,994	
Louisiana	51,160	164,665					113,49
Maine	179,923	81,179	1.068			98,744	
	301,479	223,626	1,701	636	906	77,858	
Maryland		792,758	6,262	2,461	778	,	17,199
Massachusetts	775,566		3,516	2,861	799	568,634	
Michigan	965,396	396,762					
Minnesota	560,977	396,451		4,853	1,921	164,526	
Mississippi	26,889	124,589	263	***	***	******	97,650
Missouri	834,080	662,562	3,739		340	171,518	
Montana	113,300	78,578	1,667	563	***	34,729	
Nebraska	345,745	197,059	8,434			147,786	
Nevada	18,327	14,090			• • • •	4,237	
N. Hampshire	115,404	80,715	464	173	****	34,689	
New Jersey	925,796	616,517	4,897	1,257	500	309,279	
New Mexico .	69,617	48,094	156			21,528	
New York	2,193,344	2,089,863	107,332	10,876	4,211	108,481	
North Carolina		286,227				62,696	
North Dakota.	131,441	106,648	842	936		24,798	
Ohio	1,627,548	864,210	8,683	2,836	1,515	763,383	
	894,052	219,206	3,926			174,846	
klahoma	205,341	109,228	2,720	1.094	1,564	96,118	
oregon	2,055,382	1,067,586	18,647	4,726	880	987,796	
		118,978	20,021				1,451
Rhode Island.	117,599	62,700	47				56,842
South Carolina	5,858		448	282		54,948	
South Dakota.	157,603	102,660					
ennessee	195,388	157,848	681	111		38,045	***
Texas	367,036	341,032	722	209	***	26,004	
Itah	94,618	80,985	954	47		13,633	***
Fermont	90,404	44,440	***	***	225	45,964	***
Irginia	164,609	140,146	250	179	174	24,463	
Washington	335,844	156,772	2,615	1,541	4,068	179,072	
Vest Virginia	375,551	263,784	1,313	401		111,767	
Visconsin	544,205	450,259	18,218	1,528	881	93,946	
Vyoming	52,748	29,299	788			28,449	
Journa	0211 20						

Totals 21,429,109 15,005,497 267,835

MINOR PARTIES' VOTE (Not Included in Above Table) For Varney, Prohibition: Indiana 5,496, Michigan 2,728, New Jer-160, Ohio 3,556, Pennsylvania 3,875, Vermont 338, West Virginia

1,703, Wisconsin 2,245-Total 20,101. For Webb, Farmer-Labor: Colorado 1,092, Iowa 3,088, Oklahoma 1,284, South Dakota 927—Total 6,391. Scattering: California 261, Connecticut 6, Louisiana 18, Maine 1,

Wisconsin 41-Total 327. Total of Popular Vote: 36,798,669. Hoover's Plurality: 6,423,612.

Note: California Hoover total includes 14,394 Prohibition votes, which party endorsed Mr. Hoover. Pennsylvania Foster total includes 2,687 Labor Party votes. South Carolina Hoover total includes 2,670 Anti-Smith Democrats voting for Hoover.

Better Communications Found Transforming Latin America fast steamers. This cut in h

NEW YORK—Seven months' ex-are growing rapidly, with United States and German interests predominating in their promotion.

Colombia an Example looks to the United States for diplomatic support, and while also of Latin race, considers itself more closely allied with the United States than with the southern republics.

Brooklyn, that the dry law has almaple of what aviation can do for Latin America. Twenty years ago good, and, "if properly enforced," allied with the united States than will be a success, according to a success, according to a success, according to a success, according to a success to gether and also to family the southern republics. Colombia is an outstanding exnow believes the law should have a fruits and minerals to the coast.

Into this breach has stepped avia-Colombian-German Society of Aerial Transport, known as Scadta, Spanish has made extraordinary progress in developing commercial

aviation in Colombia. The Colombia air system was the first commercially profitable one in

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shown that it pays best where distances are greatest. That element predominates in Latin America, added to which is the equally important factor of geographical difficulties both for land and water travel. As a result aviation lines are growing rapidly, with United

Peru, Chile, and Ecuador on the three days.

line from Key West by way of Havana through Central America to GONDRA SYSTEM

New York to Chile Already surveys have been com-pleted for the extension of this route down the west coast to Valparaiso, Chile, so that within the year aerial facilities will be available from New

to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro through the already established trans-Andean line.

Such an improvement of communi-cations is certain to have profound effect upon the relations of these countries with one another and, above all, with the United States. It will bind the American republics closer together and develop among them a consciousness of common in-terests and neighborliness that has

eretofore been impossible. United States business interests are certain to benefit immeasurably from these closer ties. The Department of Commerce has a trade com-missioner in Latin America who is advancing the work of aerial com-munications, and the navy has several commissions of officers assisting some of these countries in developing aerial establishments.

Latin America offers adequate facilities for aeronautical expansion. There is an abundance of oil available practically everywhere, and safe landing accommodations possi-ble all along the coasts and on the

interior plateaus. On the east coast European interests have co-operated with Brazil, and Spain are establishing ship and airplane lines between their countries and the east coast of South

A Bridge to Europe

The nearness of Brazil to the old oped means of communication, has been brought to the world's attention in the spectacular flights across the and Spanish fliers. Spain is planning a Zeppelin line to South America. coast was foreseen in 1918 by Pierre Latecoere, who contended that France was the logical nation in Europe to establish the South American air mail. M. Latecoere began the first louse to Casablanca in September, 1919, and from Casablanca to Dakar,

America. On the other side of the Atlantic, Natal, just south of Cape San Roque at the eastern tip of Brazil, is similarly located in the Western Hemisphere. In November, 1927, M. Late-coere established the land link in the Western Hemisphere between Natal, Rio, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

This cut in half, allowing for stops, the mail time between European and

ters in Rio de Janeiro in less than nected with pecuniary matters.

INTERIOR FUNDS INCREASED communications with the passed by the House, was authorized Br Wirelessto The Christian Science Monito

OF CONCILIATION TO BE EXTENDED

York to Valparaiso which will bring these two points within eight days of each other, whereas it now requires at least 18 by steamer.

It is planned to extend this system to Buse and Rio de Janeiro World's Peace Machinery World's Peace Machinery

> SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-While the International Conference of Pan-American States on Concilitation and Arbitration is marking time in so far as plenary sessions and specific announcements go, progress is being and meetings of subcommittees, so that when there is an open meeting everything will be prepared and

> ready for action. The most important tacit agree ment arrived at is that the Gondra Convention is to be made the foundation of a conciliation system for the American republics. It is considered, however, that this conference should go further and, while accepting the Gondra Pact for factfinding purposes, should do something to make use of these facts.

Would Extend Gondra Pact The plan now under consideration is to add to the Gondra convention a protocol which will provide for Argentina and other countries in de- the making of recommendations veloping air communications. France based on the facts. No power is given for compulsory action but it British Miners. It brought \$5310. is considered that a forward step will have been taken if this additional provision is made for the

peaceful settlement of disputes. world and her importance as the bridge to Europe in the newly develmittee on conciliation providing for conciliation even where prior inin the spectacular flights across the vestigation cannot take place, thus Atlantic to South America by Italian extending the Gondra convention. Among others, a question has a Zeppelin line to South America.

The shortening of time between Europe and South America's Atlantic Coast was foreseen in 1918 by Pierre have not been acted upon by the

United States' Stand

courts.

In the past the United States has step in air communications by inaug- not favored prior action by local urating a regular service from Tou- courts, and when President Calles of Mexico insisted upon submitting the in 1925. Dakar, in French West petroleum dispute to the Mexican Africa, is the nearest port of the Supreme Court, the United States Hemisphere to South was so opposed to it that a break almost occurred between the two countries.

to Washington, is proposing that pe-cuniary claims of individuals and expiration of his first term in Sep-Senator Bingham of Connecticut, governments shall be exempt from arbitration so long as they have not been passed upon by the national The sea voyage was undertaken by tion of whether there has been a denial of justice. This plan is being put in shape for submission to the South American points. When links withdrawn because of the opposition connecting Buenos Aires and Santi- of Dr. Victor Maurtua of Peru and of the United States

The position of the United States is that if pecuniary claims are ex-empted there is little left to arbitrate since the United States will not arbitrate political questions. All of the problems of rapid communication, but has brought Colombia into closer direct service by air to Natal and are tween the United States and Latincontact with Latin-American neigh- announcing that they will deliver let- American countries have been con-

LIQUOR EXCISE BILL PASSED IN HOLLAND

miles. What railroads have been built there have primarily been influenced by the needs of foreign concessionaires, who want to get their cessionaires, who want to get their point where in a few months the Pan-American Airways, Inc., will be accounted for in funds for western per cent. The Government proposed the reduction in order to combat the

smuggling of liquor and bootlegging owing to the far lower duties in Belgium and Germany.

A Socialist member sounded a warning against the newly formed central union in the liquor trade, being the biggest liquor trust this country has ever witnessed. This member anticipated that the trust would pocket profits from the lower duties by not substantially reducing the retail price of the liquors, whereby the Government would be the loser for 18,000,000 florins and smuggling would not appreciably decrease. would not appreciably decrease

Prince George **Knocks Down His**

made in discussions among delegates Auctioning of Pieces Aboard Ship Brings Goodly Sum for British Miners

> reached Southampton on Friday who might be within the distressed morning, enjoyed an anniversary ceremony in his honor aboard the Berengaria on his way home from New York.

The ship's cooks had prepared a surprise gift of a large cake for the hoping that the distress may not be Prince, but when it was presented indefinitely prolonged. "We may him, he cut it himself into pieces and requested it to be auctioned off to augment the London Lord Mayor's Fund for relief among the distressed. He attributed last year's slackness to

The Prince received greetings from friends all over the world; the ship's wireless operators were kept busy all day receiving the messages from these. Among them were messages from the King and Queen, and an-other from the Duke of Gloucester, who is on his way home from South Africa aboard the steamship Balmoral Castle

A bulletin from Buckingham Pal-ace on King George stated that the King had had a restful night and that there was no appreciable change

The effect is suited to be seen in the new year when orders are placed for hulls and ma-chinery."

Mr. Baldwin also said that while A bulletin from Buckingham Pal-

MYERS WILL TAKE POST

WASHINGTON (A) - Abram Myers, who has resigned as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, anrounced that he is to become president and general counsel of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors.

countries.

made public at his office at the pleasEnrique Olaya, Colombian Minister ure of President Coolidge. He reBowen, president of the society, who

Government Not to Confine Aid to British Miners

Other Industries to Get Help if Needed-Tramp Steamer Orders Placed

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON — A conference of provosts, lord lieutenants and representatives of the Scottish Miners Relief Fund are to meet in Edinburgh, Sir John Gilmour presiding, to arrange for the distribution of Cake for \$5310 to arrange for the distribution of government assistance for distressed mining areas.

Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, meanwhile, in closing the sitting of the House of Commons before the Christmas vacation, explaining the government's relief scheme, which, he recalled, doubles all voluntary subscriptions to the Lord Mayor's LONDON (AP) — Prince George, Fund, announced that assistance youngest son of King George V, who trades, are as badly off as the miners.

Mr. Baldwin also gave reasons for Fund for relief among the distressed British Miners. It brought \$5310. there have been practically no trade disputes since then this cause no

longer operates. "There lately have been," he added, "a stiffening of sea freight rates, and that has put more confidence into the shipowner. It has led to the placing of orders for a very considerably increased number of tramp steamers. The effect is bound

there must remain a surplus of mining labor, most of the unemployed in other heavy industries could be absorbed as conditions mended. It was WITH FILM EXHIBITORS on that account that the Government differentiated between industry and restricted its special assistance

NEW PORTRAIT OF MR. COOLIDGE WASHINGTON (A)-President Coolidge has consented to have his portrait painted for the new building of The chairman's resignation was the New York Genealogical and Bio-

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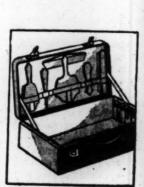
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'Mystery' of Powerless Glider Flight Explained

Stored Energy Gained in Hill Climbing Is Motive Power in This Sport

With many glider clubs being formed throughout the country and unusual interest being shown in this most fascinating sport, the following article by Mr. LePage, explaining away the secrets of such flying, is timely. A second article will continue the discussion. By W. LAURENCE LEPAGE

By the same simple arithmetic

will be seen that the plane's normal

wind at 28 feet per second (60-32.)

Energy From the Wind

qualified soaring pilot to maintain

Recent history records a remark

in the Rohn Mountains of Germany

task was to start from Mount Was-

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Much interest has been attracted | slope of the hill, he can, if he conto the gliding and soaring experiments conducted a few months ago at Corn Hill, Cape Cod. Extended component and actually increase his flights ranging in duration from a altitude at times. A little simple few minutes to several hours are the arithmetic will make this crear. Suporder of the day at the camp of glider pose the wind is blowing up the hill enthusiasts, and their machines, at 32 feet per second and at an angle engineless airplanes, are constantly of one in four which is frequently to be seen in the air soaring hither found in hilly country. Since the air and thither across the sky, over hills rises one-fourth as fast as it blows and valleys alike. What unseen there will be a vertical component unseen there will be a vertical component mechanism propels these engineless or rise of eight feet per second.

Now suppose the engineless plane is shot off into the wind at 60 feet

'Just the internal work of the wind.' Just the internal work of the wind."
Flying without power! Impossible, a natural gliding angle (rate of descent in still air) of one in eight. say many, while others, realizing the possibilities, let their imaginadons run riot and predict "powerless" flying as the future method of drop will be 71/2 feet per second for the masses. Both which means that the eight feet pe are wrong, the former by proof, and the latter by reason of an entirely erroneous conception of the meaning of the term "powerless" when apond and still travel forward in the street of the term "powerless" when apond and still travel forward in the street of the plane to increase altitude at the rate of one-half foot per second and still travel forward in the street of the plane to increase altitude at the rate of one-half foot per second and still travel forward in the street of the plane to increase altitude at the rate of one-half foot per second and still travel forward in the street of the plane to increase altitude at the rate of one-half foot per second and still travel forward in the street of the plane to increase altitude at the rate of one-half foot per second and still travel forward in the street of the plane to increase altitude at the rate of one-half foot per second and still travel forward in the street of the street

Flying Without Power That flying without "power" is pos-ble has been demonstrated many times, as for instance when, in 1924, his glider always at an attitude Herr F. Schultz circled above the relative to the wind such that he can Rossitten coast, Germany, for over 12 hours in a so-called "glider," an airplane without an engine. On the other hand, that flying without power is impossible, is a fundamental drawn from the fact that "doing" anything implies the expenditure of energy or the absorption of power, whether the "doing" is walking, fly-Rossitten coast, Germany, for over extract energy from the wind in this energy or the absorption of power, whether the "doing" is walking, flying, tumbling downstairs or driving are possible by this form of flight, The apparent paradox known as "static soaring." In hilly country expert pilots have been able lies in an innocent use of the term

"power."
It it a provable fact that the expenditure of energy enters into every while remaining in the region of conceivable action and flying is no exception to the rule. The energy may be energy created by the combustion of gasoline in an engine in-stalled in the aircraft or it may be energy imparted to the aircraft by dragging it to the top of a high hill, in which case the energy is termed "kinetic"—energy possessed by reason of relative position, in this case

In whatever form the stored up energy exists, it can be used for flying provided the "apparatus" in which it is stored is designed such as to permit its use in this way. If one were to install a 500 horse power aircraft engine in an automobile, the car could never be made to dy the cast of the cast could never be made to dy. the car could never be made to fly. Height during the prolonged glide. But the same engine running in an ever be able to complete the re-

perhaps they use an automobile, but When the automobile top of the hill it, too, dous possibilities of long-distance possesses kinetic energy as does also the horse and the little band of aviation enthusiasts who climb the hill with the glider, each in proportion to his own weight and the power expended in reaching the

The glider might weigh the same as the automobile and, therefore, both possess the same amount of kinetic energy at the top of the hill but only the glider could use that energy in flight. A spectator, who after much toil had reached the top continuing every Tuesday thereafter of the hill, might very easily lose his footing, slip and roll down to the bottom, using up all of his kinetic energy in so doing, whereas the "Orchestradians," which will bottom, using up all of his kinetic energy in so doing, whereas the glider, not being the correct shape, chestras on the largest dance or-chestras on the air.

So it is that flying is made possible simply by designing our "apparatus" so that energy imparted to
it may be used to produce flight.
Whether the flying machine carries
its source of energy with it as in an
ordinary simplane on Thether the ordinary airplane or whether the and many others, including the re"machine" is detached from its energy (the automobile, the horse or
the man-nower) prior to startly recorded to the man-nower. the man-power) prior to starting flight, makes not the slightest difference to the form of flying which results except that in the latter case the energy available for any one flight is limited and as this energy is expended the flying machine comes closer and closer to the ground until, when it comes to a stop at the bottom of the hill, all of

its stored-up energy has gone.
The gliding flight of an engineless airplane is no different from that of an engine driven machine, the theory of which has already been discussed in the columns of the Monitor. Given proper design of wings and tail and a seat for the pilot, relative motion through the air is the only requisite. To be sure, even the pilot's seat would not be necessary it, in the engineless plane, a straight glide to earth is all that is desired. Anyone can demonstrate this to his own satisfaction by constructing gliders of paper and watching their flight, a truly engrossing and in-structive pastime.

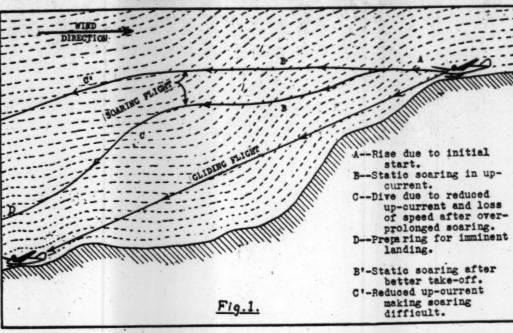
Answer to Soaring

But, we are asked, how is it that engineless airplanes are capable if staying in the air for what appear. to be indefinite periods. They do not always glide straight to earth, but soar above the hills for hours at a time. The answer rests in the skill of the pilot and the prevailing meterological conditions.

Catapulted off the top of a hill into he teeth of a stiff wind, the pilot or an engineless airplane has broad apportunities. He can, if he so choose, hold his machine in a steady lide to earth with the aid of the levator control in just the same yay as he would control an ordinary the of airplane. In so doing he type of airplane. In so doing, he would slowly and uniformly give up linetic energy until he reached the level of the plain below. (See Fig. 1).

On the other hand since he is flying into a wind which is, of necessity, blowing upward because of the

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One of the outstanding advantages ables the station, automatically and with the minimum of supervision on height during the prolonged glide. the part of the operating force, to adhere to its assigned frequency.

The double modulation effected

But the same engine running in an airplane results in flight.

When the gliders are dragged to the top of a hill, it may be by manpower, a horse may be employed or making the same engine running in an inverted as though he would never be able to complete the return trip. However, by making clever detours to the windward slopes of various other hills, he is said, to the satisfaction of the listener, since he managed to gather enough lift again to negotiate the worst gaps and valwill be assured of greater freedom whatever it is, energy is expended to negotiate the worst gaps and values and imparted into the glider as kinetic energy. When the automobile feet from his starting point, thus the two of the kinetic energy is expended to negotiate the worst gaps and values and inparted into the glider as kinetic energy. When the automobile strikingly demonstrating the tremenhese signals with less power amplification, and consequently with greater freedom from distortion and

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the Graybar Electric Company of only one of the largest in the South, New York who are installing the but also one of the only three staequipment. This station, designated as a 5 KW Western Electric trans- having incorporated these two latest mitter, will go on the air Dec. 24. engineering features of crystal con-Among the many improvements are trol and double modulation. The only the incorporation of crystal control other two stations in the country at and a double modulation panel. present in operation having trans-To the radio listeners these will mitter units identical with that of mean vastly improved quality of re-WAPI, are Station KNX of Los

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Stand will be Brahms' "Wiegenlied."

Sung as a soprano solo, and Hildach's duet, "The Passage Bird's Farewell." Louis Cornell, planist, will be the

guest artist on this date, and will play the first movement of Grieg's Concerto.

Chopin's "Minute Waltz" originally the WAPI station of the Alabama
Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham,
Ala., according to an anouncement by
the Graybar Electric Company of the large of ninoff's "Prelude in D Minor" will be heard as a piano solo by Milton Rettenberg, with orchestral accompaniment. Stations radiocasting this concert

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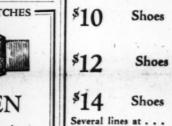
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Among the vocal artists who will a standard time, or 9, central walts of the Flowers. Tehatkovsky. Among the vocal artists who will standard time. appear will be Helen Hitner and Hilda Reiter, sopranos of the Phila-

The Balkite Hour will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WHAM, WBAL, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WENR, KWK and KSTP.

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The Franklin Ensemble is com-

The Franklin Ensemble is composed of 15 principals of the Cincinnati Symphony under the direction open and close the program with the of three of its members, Reuben Lawson, Herman Goelich and Adolph Schleue.

There is a Spanish lilt to the next WMC, WSB, WBT, WJAX,

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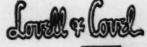
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Juliu Maniu of Rumania. He is a
native of Transylvania. After he had
acquired a good education in law he
began to practice in the city of began to practice in the city of times those of 11 years ago. Blaj, a center of Rumanian culture and a seat of Rumanian nationalism in Transylvania. At the same time he became a professor in the large theological school there.

At that time there were over 3,000,000 Rumanians within the boundaries of Austria-Hungary, and as a nationality minority they were subjected to many restrictions, to much humiliation and to not a little actual oppression.

A Long Struggle

It was to the improvement of this unjust and very unpleasant situation that Juliu Maniu devoted himself, working chiefly through the National Party, of which he became a leader. In this long struggle on behalf of the Rumanians in Hungary he self-control, ability and persistence, and was an important factor in the liberation of the Slavs and Rumanians from the domination of the Hapsburgs. He contributed much toward the creation of Czechoslo-vakia, Jugoslavia and Greater Ru-

A double task still confronted Mr. Maniu: that of securing a larger degree of justice and fair treatment for the villagers in Rumania and that of shielding the people in the new provinces, recently liberated from Hungary and Russia, from oppres-sion and exploitation at the hands of the dominant political group, which had long governed and controlled

Personal Characteristics

After a 10 years' fight, Mr. Maniu won and became Prime Minister, at the head of a government composed of representatives of peasants and provincials. He is rather stiff, cold and reserved, but enjoys extraordinary popularity among the Ruma-nian masses. He is brave, persistent and determined. He has succeeded in drawing the most vehement and extreme laborers and villagers about im and in leading them in an enthusiastic crusade against an enemy revolution. He has great ardor, enthusiasm and vigor, but tempers them with moderation.

Mr. Maniu fights what he considers injustice with vehemence, but geance. He is straightforward and reliable, makes no compromises on matters of principle, offers no quarter, grants no concessions, accepts who had come in from other countries, principally from Hungary, and who had caused trouble. Altogether of constitutional self-government in the face of the threats of the powerful or the violence of embittered. measures his words and seldom retracts. He avoids scurrility and personal abuse. He despairs not in defeat nor exults in victory. He lives simply, is of modest means and is

legality and constitutionalism.

The hopes of the Rumanian peasant people are in Juliu Maniu, and the eyes of millions are upon him. All hope that the manner in which he uses his present high position will be as helpful as the manner in which he won it was exemplary.

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day, but is determined to establish

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and submitting only one plan.

The committee said approximately 50 per cent of the participants were women. The prize committee was headed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, and included as members Jane Addams, Senator William E. Borab, Senator Carter Glass, Wil-liam G. McAdoo, Rabbi Stephen S, Wise and the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

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Action Said to Be Aimed at Red Agitators From Other Lands

TOTAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUCHAREST - The number of foreign laborers who have been leaving Rumania during recent months refute statements that have been given some prominence in the press of several countries, to the effect that the Rumanian Government has decided to expel from the country 50 per cent of the workers interpreted to mean that a whole- College Athletics of foreign nationalities, which was sale deportation of Hungarians was being planned.

As a matter of fact, the only persons affected were subjects of foreign countries and not non-Rumanian natives of Rumania. Rumanian subjects, of whatsoever nationality they might be, were left unaffected by the measure. Nor was the num-ber of foreigners forced to leave Rumania large. Among them were the migratory Bulgarian gardeners, who were required to leave for Bul-garia after their fall crops were sold. Similarly certain laborers in tion for more than 75 per cent of a the large Rumanian Province of student body, are not fully appre-Fransylvania were affected. All of register, and their records, needs and types of work were investigated by the authorities. After that those who did not have present descriptions of the sity of Florida's intramural department, Dr. Tigert expresses himself in who participate in the big games." without venom or a desire for venteance. He is straightforward and eliable, makes no compromise.

the violence of embittered 2 per cent were required to leave . He speaks infrequently, Rumania. Generally speaking, Rumania is hospitable to foreign contractors, commercial men, and other kinds of workers.

lous in his habits. He is not BELGRADE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR lectures given under its auspices. the obvious bene This will be called the "Library of will follow also.

lection of lectures has already been by hitch-hiking. Harrison has on his tincture of "professionalism."

COUNT CADORNA HAS PASSED ON

ROME (A)-The Stefani News gency reports the passing on of Count Luigi Cadorna, Commander the Italian Army from 1915 to 1917, at his home in Bordighera.

Count Cadorna was famous alike as statesman and soldier.

SINO-DUTCH TREATY

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI THE HAGUE-Holland has conthe general contest, submitting 10,000 plans. One hundred and ninety-four plans were received in the school competition. and Dutch-Indian goods are treated holding its own elimination contest according to the most favored na-

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DR. JOHN J. TIGERT President of University of Florida, While Not Depreciating Intercollegiate Athletic Contests, Commends Especially Those in Which General Student Body Takes Part.

Defined by Tigert

Head of University of Florida Thinks Mass-Game Policy Should Be Extended

opinion that intramural athletics, which provide exercise and recrea-

the foreward, in which he writes: "The importance of intramural ath-letic activity is rarely appreciated much more of the public interest and fill so much more of the space in the

in the various realms of sport.
"While we all enjoy a great inter-GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Dr. John J. collegiate contest, with large crowds Tigert, president of the University of and spectacular plays, yet it should Florida, whose views on college ath- be remembered that this gives no opletics are widely approved, is of the portunity for the physical improve ment of the rank and file of the stu-dent body. Through the intramural program, every student can be reachel. Mass games are carried ciated by many institutions.

In a booklet issued by the Univerreation for all. Here we magnify the

Hitch-hikers are solemnly warned

not to try to catch every car that

vice; to look rather for long, fast

rides, than for the little short ones

which allow neither host nor guest ard, has resigned

goes by, which seems reasonable ad-

who did not have proper documents were required to leave, as well as others who were doing unessential, unskilled labor and especically Can Be Elevated to Higher Estate

Would Do Away With Thumb-Jerking, Look for Long Hauls, Entertain With Easy Cons and Be Willing to Lend a Hand

There came a time, it seems, when is good enough to pick him up, he that very modern activity known as is going to get there on his two feet hitch-hiking, while it remained highly just the same. hitch-hiking, while it remained highly
The boys believe hitch-hikers
necessary at times, fell into disreshould have some especial quality of pute because of a certain tendency cheerfulness, on the supposition that BELGRADE—The governing committee of the Popular University at rehabilitated and who have theremittee of the Popular University at Belgrade has decided to publish and fore drawn up a list of regulations draws alongside, he may be imdistribute at a very low cost the which they intend to follow and pressed with the dignity and bearing trian granite were made by three dif-popular and easily comprehended which they hope others, in need of and general attractiveness of his ferent sculptors. The contrast bethe obvious benefits of the practice, guest

the Popular University."

By means of this "library" the popular universities in the provinces will possess a powerful means of spreading their ideals. The first color reach their homes for Christmas to reach their homes for Christmas e livered on "South Serbia from the Cultural Point of View" and "the Folk Music of South Serbia."

| South Serbia from the Cultural Point of View" and "the same inexpensive means. It should be said that all the same inexpensive means. ready to repay transportation with conversational entertainment, with shoulder to the wheel if so be the motorist who takes them aboard hits a ditch, and similar other returns in kind so that what they have in view cannot be overclouded by the dubious charge of "sponging.

The boys have agreed that the hitch-hiker worthy the name should look neat and clean. He may wear what he wishes, but it must be a neat ensemble, for no motorist can be expected to wax very enthusiastic over opening his door for an untidy, ill-kempt hitch-hiker.

Then they find it a requisite that the hitch-hiker who would lend dignity to his class should "be go-ing somewhere." Of course there wouldn't be any hitch-hikers except people who were going somewhere. But what the boys mean is that the well-mannered hitch-hiker should give every sign that, if no motorist

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LAST MINUTE VICTORY

The Battle of the Marne was'nt the only desperate situation saved by last minute strategy. Hundreds of belated Christmas shoppers are scoring brilliant victories over their gift lists at Hodoson Kennard. Come in any time before the curfew sounds on Monday night.



which are slow and a nice discrim-ination between being a dumb and unconversational guest and a gar-

rulous bore.

The boys believe that, if this code is generally adopted, the whole char-acter of high-hiking will be elevated and the element of interstate good will served as well.

Swedish Harbors Continue Embargo on Finnish Trade

Finland's Biggest Swedish Daily Describes Workers' Act as Futile

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO STOCKHOLM-At the recent meeting of the Inter-Scandinavian Transport Workers' Association in Stockolm, after two days' discussion of the conflict of the harbor workers with their employers, which has gone on in Finland since May and has resulted in such serious international complications, it was decided to continue the embargo during the winter as well as the financial support to the striking dockmen. A change in this decision may be effected by the respective organizations in the Scandinavian Transport Workers Association after a conference with the Finnish Transport Workers' Association.

Meanwhile efforts are being set in motion to prevent strike-breaking in Finland, partly through the organmong our colleges and universities. ized workmen actively taking part "Intercollegiate sports attract so in the fight and partly through financial help which the international orfill so much more of the space in the daily columns that citizens often fall case it be necessary to take up to appreciate that this program infight on broader lines. In this case a new conference is to be called to new conference is to be called to volves a comparatively small number new conference is to be called to of students who are highly proficient decide the amount of further financial support to be given and the

wider development of the strike.
The Huvudstadsbladet, Finland's largest Swedish daily, maintains that the decision of the Scandinavian Transport Workers' Association to continue the embargo against Finnish ships is resulting in seriously injuring the commercial relations between the two countries, which has always been of the best.

Finland has been forced to place its orders, that formerly went to Sweden, in other lands in response to the continued refusal to receive Finnish goods in Swedish ports. This action on the part of Sweden appears futile, as it has no effect upon the condition of the strike in Finnish ports, where strike-breakers con-tinue to load and unload as they did in the past, so that the work is in no way hindered. Moreover, the action of the Swedish workers has so far in no way influenced the Finnish employers to change their methods.

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University students, feeling that its

Then there is the item of display: Palace of Justice, and is arresting in its simplicity and meaning.

The heads of three popular leaders, Victor Adler, Jacob Reumann tween the dynamic appearance of the three figureheads and the cold, static The old custom of "thumbing," to indicate the desire for a ride, has, hacome passé. Hitch-hikstitute a bright smile, accompanied with a gesture of cheerfully waving arms, etc., anything to long of the state of the s in the three upright pillars.

SIR HUGH TRENCHARD RESIGNS LONDON-The marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir Hugh Trench-

really to become acquainted, to say nothing of not getting there at such a rate. And the rest of the warnings, or perhaps they should be called suggestions, are concerned with the advisability of using street cars to reach the city limits, avoiding trucks which are slow and a nice discrim-

Negotiations With Dominions Main Cause of Delay

LONDON (A)-The British Government has under consideration a new arbitration treaty with the United

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Com-mons that the Government, however, had not yet reached a conclusion which would enable it to proceed further in the negotiations. He ex-plained that he had desired the old arbitration treaty extended to cover the time needed for consideration of the new proposals. These new proposals, he said, had come as a sur-prise, since previously he had been informed that the United States Government intended no change, but

merely a renewal of the old treaty. There was another very relevant treaty still in force, Sir Austen continued, namely, the Brian-Spring-Rice Conciliation Treaty. His impression was that it was probable that in future relations between two countries, conciliation machinery rould be used more than the terms of

any arbitration treaty.
Sir Austen explained that before
the British Government could deal with the matter of a new arbitration treaty, the proposal of a pact out-lawing war was made and it seemed desirable to conclude negotiations on hat point and put aside for the time being resumption of negotiations regarding the arbitration treaty.
Great Britain, he added, was

gaged in a careful inquiry into the matter of arbitration and disarmanent of the question of the bearing of belligerent rights thereon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations for a new arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain been under way for almost a The draft of the new treaty year. was submitted to Sir Esmé Howard here last December. It was identical with that submitted to France, which has since been signged and ratified.

The new treaty was formulated by Mr. Kellogg in his plan to make the Root arbitration treaties broader in scope. The Root treaty with Great Britain lapsed June 4 and no effort was made to renew it, because of the egotiations in progress for the

negotiations in progress for the broader Kellogg treaty. The delay in concluding the ne-gotiations for the new treaty has been explained by Sir Esmé Howard by the fact that the British Govern ment has needed time to consult the self-governing dominions. No indication of any hitch in the negotiations has been disclosed and State Department officials have been expecting its conclusion and signature at any time.

HUNGARY TO BEGIN PARLEY WITH CZECHS

VIENNA-Reports from Prague and Budapest state that early in the new year Hungarian-Cechoslovak negetiations begin on the hitherto VIENNA-The monument to com- settled technical questions arising memorate the establishment of the out of the practical working of the pute because of a certain tendency cheerfulness, on the supposition that Republic of Austria on Nov. 12, 1918, Trianon peace treaty. Matters awaitamong the less fastidious of its exercise the supposition that Republic of Austria on Nov. 12, 1918, Trianon peace treaty. Matters awaitamong the less fastidious of its exercise the supposition that Republic of Austria on Nov. 12, 1918, Trianon peace treaty. Matters awaitamong the less fastidious of its exercise the supposition that Republic of Austria on Nov. 12, 1918, Trianon peace treaty.



mon frontier, claims of Hungarian pensioners against the Czechoslovak state and the administration of certain public endowments in Slovakia. All these questions have been left over since 1921 and it is definitely announced that no political questions will be considered. Nevertheless, in view of the tension which has existed between these two neighbors, this reopening of negotiations at Prague and Budapest is welcomed.

in Anglo-American Treaty | Radio Audiences Too Comfortable,

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audience too comfortable,

"Radio is not yet perfect enough eally to do justice to good music,"

mentally alert and emotionally re-ceptive. You can't be that when you are sitting at home with your feet up on a chair.
"No, listening to music is more

strenuous than that.

"Another thing: music is not all listening. The sight of a great master playing on his instrument, or an inspired conductor leading his or-chestra, is almost as thrilling as the sound of music itself."

TREATIES RATIFIED VIENNA (A)-The Austrian Pariament has ratified the arbitration and conciliation treaties with the United States.

MOVE TO SETTLE OPTANTS ISSUE MADE IN ITALY

Progress Marked as Rumanian Delegates Meet Hungarians at Abbazia

T WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUCHAREST-George Mironescu, Says Rachmaninoff Rumanian Foreign Minister, has informed the press that the direct negotiations going on at Abbazia, Shouldn't Be Too Comfortable Italy, between the Rumanian and Hungarian delegations on the question of the property rights of Hungarian optants are progressing very

satisfactorily. PARIS (A) - Serge Rachmaninoff, A subcommittee consisting of two noted planist, thinks radio makes its representatives of each side has been appointed to study all details of the question, to ascertain exactly what claims the Hungarians made and he said. "That is why I have steadily minister expressed confidence that refused to play for it. But my chief the dispute will be definitely liquidated to the advantage of good re-

refused to play for it. But my chief objection is on other grounds.

"It makes listening to music too comfortable. You often hear people say, 'Why should I pay to sit in an uncomfortable seat at a concert when I can stay at home, put my feet on a chair, and be perfectly comfortable?"

"Now, I believe one shouldn't be too comfortable when listening to really great music. In order to appreciate good music one must be mentally alert and emotionally receptive You can't be that when the seeks only security. security.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LONDON-The Rumanian proposal to arbitrate all disputes with Russia on the basis of the territorial status quo, it is believed here, is unlikely to be accepted, because it is precisely this status quo which is the chief point at issue between the two countries. For 50 years before the war, Bessarabia belonged to Russia, but 10 years ago, during the early days of the Bolshevik revolution, it was occupied by Rumania dentite the occupied by Rumania, despite the protests of the Russians, who have never acquiesced in its incorporation with Rumania.

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MONTREAL TIES FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Defeats Toronto 6-3, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Rangers Win N. H. L.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CANADIAN DIVISION

RESULTS THURSDAY Detroit 5, Canadiens 0.
Pittsburgh 1, N. Y., Americans 0.
N. Y. Rangers 1, Ottawa 0.
Montreal 6, Toronto 3.

DETROIT, Mich.—Though they were forced to recruit two Canadian-Professional Hockey League players, William Brydge and Pierre Bellefeuille, to complete their lineup for the game, Detroit Cougars scored their most decisive National Hockey League win of the winter here Thursday night, a 5-to-1 victory over Canadiens. The senson. Chapman, Providence center, scored the odd goal on an individual senson clayman, Providence center, scored the odd goal on an individual effort at 10m. 30s. in the final period. Wilcox put the Reds in the lead in the opening period when he shot from

Brydge working more than half of the game on defense.

The Cougars outlasted the speedy visitors in a whirlwind first period and toward the end Herberts and Brophy scored goals to put them ahead 2 to 0. Then early in the second period. Cooper supplied passes on which Connors and Lewis shot two more by the overworked Hainsworth. The game was won and lost but Canadiens scored in the last period, Gagne and Mantha comblining for a goal, scored

scored in the last period, Gagne and Mantha combining for a goal, scored by the former, but Bellefeuille retaliated with another for Detroit.

Ten thousand spectators were delighted with the brand of open fast hockey played by both clubs. Only eight penalties were necessary and they were for minor offenses. Hay and Fraser were used very little by Detroit and the home club was also without Aurie. Canadiens had all their regulars in uniform but some of them, regulars in uniform but some of them, neluding Hainsworth, were not in condition to show their best. The

DETROIT CANADIENS

Joliat, Mondou, Iw.rw, Cooper, Bellefeuille Morens, Lepine, c...c., Lewis, Herberts Gagne, Patterson, Lessieur, rw.

Iw, Connors, Hay, Brophy Burke, Carson, Id., ...rd, Noble, Fraser Mantha, Leduc, rd., ...ld, Traub, Brydge Hainsworth, g., Dolson, Score—Detroit 5, Canadiens 1. Goals—Herberts, Brophy, Connors, Lewis, Bellefeuille for Detroit; Gagne for Canadiens. Assists—Cooper 2, Noble, Lewis for Detroit; Mantha for Canadiens. Referees—G. T. Mallinson and Alexander Romerill. Time—Three 20m. periods. CANADIENS

PITTSBURGH N. Y. AMERICANS

MONTREAL, Que.—The Montreal Maroons climbed into a tie for first place in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League Thursday night by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs by 6 to 3 while the New York Americans were losing at Pittsburgh. The game not only set a record for scoring in National Hockey League games this season, but the Maroons' total of six goals was the largest accumulated by any of the clubs this year in 60 minutes.

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They scored one goal in the first period when a long shot by Phillips near the end of the session eluded Chabot and they added three in the last seven minutes of the second period. Ward scored two goals, 55 seconds apart, after 13m. of play in the final period, to make the locals lead 6 to 0. With only two minutes to play they, still had this margin but the visitors put on a determined rally while the locals eased up somewhat and three goals were scored by Toronto in the closing minutes.

After the first period the locals had the better of the play, the visiting defense being unsteady although Chabot played a great game in goal. The summary:

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Seconds apart, after 13m. of play in the first goal seven minutes after play began. Smith and Warren followed in quick order. Lawrence, who refused a nice offer from T. P. Gorman of the N. T. Americans recently, scored the lone goal for Los Angeles in the third period.

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MONTREAL TORONTO
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R. Smith, Phillips, Robinson, c
C. Blair, Carson
Ward, Lamb. rw.....lw, Cox, Lowrey
Siebert, Hicks, ld......rd, Day
Duiton, rd.....ld, A. Smith. Duncan
Benedict, g......g. Chabot
Score—Montreal 6, Toronto 2. Goals—
Ward 2, Phillips, Stewart, Lamb and R.
Smith for Montreal; Horne, Blair and
Day for Toronto. Assists—R. Smith for
Montreal; Day and Lowrey for Toronto.
Referees—William Bell, Montreal, and R.
W. Hawitson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m.
Jeriods.

NEW YORK—The New York Rang-ers accred their fourth consecutive victory Thursday night, when they de-eated the Ottawa Senators, 1 to 0, at

Madison Square Garden.

The Senators were far more aggressive at the start. This continued until the period was half over. As long as the Ottawa regulars were on the ice the Rangers stayed severely on the defensive. But hardly had the spares of the visitors taken the ice when the forward combination of the Rangers dashed down, and William Cook sent in a brilliant goal that eluded Con-nell altogether. Frank Boucher made the pass.

Then the Rangers only made an occasional attack, Ottawa outplaying them as the saves for the period, 20 for Roach to 5 for Connell showed. The Rangers were just as much on Ine-attack as the Senators in the second attack as the Senators in the second session, in accord with Patrick's new plan to keep the forwards busy to prevent too much work for his defensemen. The final period found the Rangers still using their attacking tactics. Frank Boucher was especially effective with Thompson and Bourgeault also making many dashes for the Ottawa net, but Connell and

Roach stopped every try. The sum-N. Y. RANGERS OTTAWA

PROVIDENCE BEATS **BOSTON TIGERS 2-1**

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING T I, For Aget 1 1 5 26 23 2 3 17 14 4 3 20 14 1 4 19 20 2 5 29 31 2 6 14 23 RESULT THURSDAY:

Providence 2, Boston 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The Provi dence Reds climbed to within two

the opening period when he shot from behind the Boston net, the puck bounc-ing off the rear of Rheaume's pads

into the goal. Heyd equalized after six minutes of play in the third pe-riod, but Chapman's tally broke the Gaudreault, reserve center of the Canadiens, joined the Reds in time to start the game, while Bruce Caldwell, former Yale University football star,

who reported for a tryout Thursday, PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE
Harrington, Hart, lw
rw, Taylor, Manning
Gaudreault, Chapman.c. c, Waite, Burke
Larochelle, Cormier, rw.lw, Loucks, Heyd
Wilcox, Paulhus, ld
rd, E. Contant, Oatman
Langlois, rd....ld, Desmarais, Oatman
Murray, g......g, Rheaume
Score—Providence 2, Boston 1. Goals—
Wilcox and Chapman for Providence;
Heyd for Boston. Referees—W. A.
Shaver and H. W. Farlow. Time—Three
20m. periods.

McGRAW IS AGAINST **EAST-WEST OPENINGS**

"If the latter plan were adopted it would mean that an East team, opening in the West, would have to play on the road nearly three weeks before it would play its first game at home, in cities which have only one major league club this would not be very well received.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 1, Oakland 6, San Francisco 0,

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CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

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Niagara Falls	6	0		26	29	1
Windsor	6	0	8	24	25	1
London	6	0	. 8	25	41	1
Toronto	5	3		27	28	1
Hamilton	2	1	7	25	23	
Buffalo	2	2	7	17	23.	-
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TORONTO DEEFATS LONDON SPECIAL TO THE CRIBITIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TORONTO — The local Millionaires
drew up into a four-cornered tie for third
place in the Canadian Professional
Hockey League Thursday night by defeating the London Panthers 4 to 2. The
other clubs in the tie are Niagara Falls.
Windsor and London. The locals socred
first, but London tied only to have
Toronto score twice before the visitors'
second goal. The Millionaires made
their best showing of the season.

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PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Victoria, 1, Portland 0. VICTORIA BEATS PORTLAND BRUINS TRADE BIG CENTER TO PIRATES



DUNCAN MacKAY

surprise, although it was known

a surprise, although it was known that the Bruins were offering Fredrickson to Pittsburgh, but for a player other than MacKay.

On the face of the deal it seems that Pittsburgh should have all the best of it. Fredrickson has been the regular Boston center, while MacKay has played with Chicago and Pittsburgh without much success. The Eruin president, Charles F. Adams, states that MacKay has not been satisfied in. president, Charles F. Adams, states that MacKay has not been satisfied in Chicago and Pittsburgh and that he will show better hockey here.

Fredrickson first came into national prominence as a hockey player with the 1919-20 Winnipeg Falcons, Olympic hockey champions and Allan Cuphic hockey champions and Allan Cuphic actions as the satisfactory of the satisfactory

holders, although he had played years of amateur hockey before that. The next year he turned professional with the Victoria Cougars in the Pa-cific Coast League and played there six years. He came to Detroit with the Victoria team in 1926-27 and was traded to Boston for Gordon B. Keats

in mid-season.

MacKay is a veteran in playing experience having spent 12 years with the Vancouver Maroons in the Pacific Coast League, two years with Chicago, this year with Pittsburgh and now Boston. Pittsburgh secured him from Chicago by the waiver route. In his best days on the Coast he ways and the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways and the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways and the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways and the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways and the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways and the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways and the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways are considered to the coast he ways are coast and the coast he ways are coast and the coast he ways are c est days on the Coast he was an exceptional player who was con-tinually creating spectacular plays. He is still a fast skater and may show soston fans something of his old-

BOSTON-DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth will present a veteran at team when it faces Boston College this evening at the Boston Arena in what promises to be one of the hardest-fought college hockey games of the local season. With the exception of Myles J. Lane '28, who was one of the leading college hockey players of last year, the Green can send the same players as last winter onto the ice tonight. This will be the first time that these two teams have played at the Arena as their previous games have taken place at Hanover, N. H., and have usually been close ones.

Boston will not be able to use its best team as Captain Tedesco and Temple of last year's freshman sextet will not be able to play. Both are right wings. John Gordon, brother of a former Boston captain, will play right wing and he is expected to hold up his share in the attack.

PRINCETON FRESHMEN WIN SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—The annual battle between the freshman ice hookey team of Princeton University, and the team of St. Paul School, Concord, N. H., the mother school of college hockey in the United States, which opened the annual Christmas series of college and amateur hockey at Madison Square Garden, Thursday afternoon, resulted in a victory for the Princeton team, which included several members of the St. Paul School team of last year, by a score of 2 to 1, after an overtime session became necessary.

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THREE ZONES PLAN OF FRENCH L. T. F.

Two-Thirds Vote Needed to Make Davis Cup Change

competition into three zones—northern and southern European and American —was the proposal put forward by the French Tennis Federation and trans-

mitted to all the nations entered, a two-thirds vote being necessary to put the change into effect. The northern European section would comprise Norway, Sweden, Fin-land, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Poland, Belgium and Britain, in the southern European group would be Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Greece, Rumania, Jugo-slavia., Italy, Spain and Portugal. Nations outside of Europe electing ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis

NEW YORK (P)-While the proposal announced Thursday in France is new, a proposal for a similar divi-sion in the Amercan zone of Davis Cup competition was made at a meeting of the contending nations in Lon don July 2 and is still under consider-ation, it was said Thursday at the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Accordingly, it is possible that the future will see the forming of four zones where now there are but two, the change being due to the increase in the number of nations seeking the us trophy.

two zones there probably win the slightest objection on the part of this country, a representative of the U. S. L. T. A. said, although considerable cabling would have to be done to get a vote in time to make the change effective the coming year as antries for 1929 close Jan. 31.

When show the size of the consistency of the puck from Jamieson. He flashed the puck from Jamieson. He flashed along the left boards with Manager Wilson pacing him across the rink. The pass was perfect and Wilson's drive gave Turner no chance. Desdrive gave Turner no chance to in-

IN BOSTON GARDEN

Boston Garden rink tonight in their thirteenth annual hockey game and the Crimson is out to defeat the Canadians as the visiting team was one of the two college sextets to win from Harvard last year. Of the 12 ST. PAUL. oston Garden rink tonight in their games previously played, Harvard has won only four, while McGill has won eight and all of Harvard's victories came before the war.

Harvard has played two games to date, winning from Massachusetts Indate, winning from Massachusetts Indates winning from Massachusetts winning from Massachusetts

date, winning from Massachusetts In-atitute of Technology and losing a hard-fought game to University Club. hard-fought game to University Club. The Crimson appears strong when its first-team is on the ice, but does not look as good as last year when its re-serves are in action. McGill will be led by Ralph St. Germain who is one of the best center-ice players in col-lege circles today. The team as a

LITTLE NAMED AT WILLIAMS CONTEST AT ARENA WILLIAMSTOWN. Mass.—Dwight R. Little '29 of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chosen captain of the Williams College the winter sport team for the coming season. The athletic council has granted permission for a team of six men to compete in the annual intercollegiate winter sports the winter sport team for the coming season. With the hardest-tt college hockey games of the President Harding trophy at Lake Placid, N. Y., from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

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ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Paul gained third place in the American Hockey Association standing here Thursday night by scoring its second victory in the series with Duluth. 2 to 1. St. Paul triumphed by taking advantage to score two quick goals in the vast expanse of its home rink and staving off forays by the invaders in the second and third periods, especially in

St. Paul its second goal, passing to In-

period when Davis, right defense, rushed past the St. Paul blue line and passed to Koski, left wing, the latter lifting the puck over Goalie Stark's prostrate form from a mêlée în front

one—St. Paul 2, Dubuth 1, Goals— one, Ingram for St. Paul; Koski for th. Assists—Desjardins 2 for St !: Davis for Duluth. Referee—Her-Matthews, Toronto. Time—Three

GONZAGA' ELECTS CAPTAIN SPOKANE, Wash. — A. Farrell has en elected captain of the 1929 Gonzaga been elected captain or the 1925 Goldanga University football, team. Farrell is a brother of the well-known James Far-rell, who captained the 1926 Goldanga machine. Seventeen players were award-ed letters at the meeting. They include Captain. Hinkle. Edmonator. Captain ed letters at the meeting. They include Captain-Hinkle, Edmonson. Capt.-elect A. Farrell, Dunnington, J. Farrell, Finegan, Pyne, McVean, Bussink, Allman, Pinckney Freund Schmitt, Ferris, Holbrook Healy, Dunan, and James B. Horigan, manager.

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ENGLAND scored a decisive vic-tory over the United States in the international squash racquest contest at the Bath Club Thursday, winning all of the five matches played. Herbert N. Rawlins of New York, United States national cham pion, was defeated in the opening match by W. D. Macpherson, win-ner of the English championship Wednesday, by scores of 9-2, 9-7, 9-2. Rawlins' team mates were no

more successful.

racquets team championship Thursday, by winning the odd match from the tailender team of the Nassau Country Club in a seven-match battle on the Racquet & Tennis Club courts. Two of their victories, as well as two of the opposition wins were extremely close, depending on the final rally. This places the winners alongside Montclair Athletic Club, but with only one match to play, so that the chance te march to play, so that the chance overtaking the Harvard Club lead-s is very slight. The summary: E. D. Fratt, Nassau C. C., defeated A. W. Stewart Jr., Racquet & Ten-s Club, 12—15, 15—11, 12—15, 17—15,

GAZELIA 18 RELEASED

NEW YORK (A)—Michael Gazella, for
three years utility infielder of the New
York American League Baseball Club,
has been released to the Newark Club
of the International League. Gazella, a
former football star at Lafayette University, was signed by the Yankees in
1923 and spent seasons with Atlanta and
Minneapolis before returning to New
York to serve in a utility rôle.

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Harvard to Start on New Gymnasium

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Three floors of Harvard's new \$1. 00,000 gymnasium will rise in short order, whether money for the fourth is available or not, according to the announcement of William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, this announcement of William J. Bingnam, director of Harvard athletics, this morning. Impatient of the long delay, and eager to avail themselves of the money already on hand, the Harvard authorities are disregarding the usual ways of college builders, and going ahead to replace the antiquated Hemenway Gymnasium.

college will contribute the amount necessary for the fourth story before construction of the building has reached the third floor, but should this not be the case, the new basketball floor will be temporarily abandoned, while use is made of the swimming pool and the other facilities included in the new building. According to Bingham, some \$300.

H. Cox, Nassau C. C., defeated trd Peabody, Racquet & Tennis 13—15, 15—4, 15—13, 10—15, 15—8. F. Bishop Jr., Racquet & Tennis defeated H. K. Brunie Nassau defeated H. K. Brunie Nassau 15—10, 14—17, 12—15, 15—11,

defeated E. L. Maxwell, Nassau C. C., 17—16, 15—10, 15—11.

V. H. Cartwell, Nassau C. C., defeated J. B. Underhill Jr., Racquet & Tennis Club, 12—15, 15—9, 15—11, 17—15.

Hewitt Morgan, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated Hunt T. Dickinson, Nassau C. C., 9—15, 15—11, 14—17, 15—12, 17—16.

F. W. De Rham: Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated J. K. Farrington, Nassau C. C., 15—6, 15—6, 15—5.

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NEW YORK-Harold' R. Mixsell, national veteran champion, of the Princeton Club, will encounter Milton Baron, former National Class B champion, for the honor of having his name first to go on the new Clyde Martin Memorial Trophy, as the result of the semifinal matches played Thursday at Serial Jounnals, Austria, Hungary, Greece, Rumania, Jurg Greece, R

altering the present plans, to roof the structure temporarily above the third floor.

It is the hope of the committee that caught Baron out of his stride, and brought the score to even terms be-fore Baron could settle down to use his most skillful play, and run out the game and match, 15—8, 6—15, 15—5, 15—10. The summary:

YALE CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT— Semifinal Round Milton Baron, City A. C., defeated H. S. Thorne, Tale Club, 15—8, 6—15, 15—5, N. 105-10. 15-10. H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeat-ed Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 15-13, 15-7, 15-13.

JOHNSON ELECTED CAPTAIN CARTHAGE, Ill.—At a meeting of the cootball team at Carthage College, Wiliam Johnson of Dixon, a junior, was elected captain for 1929.



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PURDUE HAS A GUARD PROBLEM

Filling Vacancy Left by Kemmer Is Only Big Task for Court Coach

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Finding a capable replacement for Harry G. Kemmer '28, brilliant back guard, who was lost by graduation, is the biggest problem that confronts Ward L. Lambert, Purdue University basketball coach, as he prepares the title-sharing Old Gold and Black five for the Intercollegist Confronce race. Although

Old Gold and Black five for the Intercollegiate Conference race. Although
H. L. Wheeler and R. D. Wilson '28,
forwards, and C. R. Wilcox '28, floor
guard, were also important cogs lost
by graduation, the place vacated by
Kemmer will be the hardest to fill.
Coach Lambert retains five lettermen
who should be able to handle the
other four posts well.
Capt. W. S. Cummins '29, who as a
center in 1927 led the conference in
scoring and was selected as All-Conference pivot man, has been converted
into a forward and should be a permanent fixture at one of the scoring positions throughout the season. Cummins,
unaccustomed to the forward post, got
away to a slow start last season, but
toward the end was hitting the hoop
with the accuracy that characterized toward the end was hitting the hoop with the accuracy that characterized his play during the 1927 campaign. Paired with Cummins at forward may be G. W. Harmeson '30, the stylist of the squad, whose graceful handling of himself and the ball caught the attention of critics throughout the dling of himself and the ball caught the attention of critics throughout the mid-West last season. In addition to being capable on the offensive Harmeson is one of the cleverest defensive players in the circuit, and is an invaluable aid to the guards, Forward Prospects

Lyle '29, the smallest on the c. S. Lyle '25, the smallest on the squad, is especially handy on a fast-breaking offensive, and may be used a great deal at forward. Other forward possibilities are W. M. Wheeler '31, Victor Gibbens '30, S. H. Thomas '31, W. R. Welch '30 and J. G. Worthington' '21

ington '31.

C. C. Murphy '30, center, is perhaps the outstanding player. In his first year in collegiate competition, Murphy made an impression on the "Big Ten" and was a general choice for All-Western and All-Conference honors of the center most. He stands 6ft. 6in., Western and All-Conference nonors, the center post. He stands 6ft. 6in., and handles himself well. Unless the unexpected happens, Murphy will need little aid at center, but R. C. Daniels little aid at center, but R. C. Daniels
30 is being groomed as a replacement.
W. M. Schnaiter '30, fiftoor guard,
who broke into the lineup last season,
is again available and may bear the the floor guard duties the forwards and center get set to break up a defense. He has ability with the dribble. M. L. Mills 31 played ell in early workouts and may get

The background position remains up, with three men on almost terms. Glen Overman '31 has all men, E. N. Sleight '30 and G. H.

oots '31, who reported for practice
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oots and Seight saw more action
at season, although hot emough to

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Purdue has a heavy schedule that
full tax the ability of the quintet, in
luding five nonconference games, in



TENNIS players promise to figure quite prominently in Harvard and Yale football next year, as A. L. Wiener 31, who played doubles with W. T. Tilden 2d, has shown, enough proficency in the gridiron game to be awarded one of the Ledyard Mitchell Cups at Yale this fall for proficiency in punting, while A. B. Booth Jr, captain and quarterback of this year's Yale freshman team, is a fine tennis player, as is W. B. Wood Jr., Harvard freshman captain and quarterback.

S. G. Bancroft '29, University of California varsity tackle, led all his teammates in time played in Pacific Coast Conference games during the season just ended, according to statistics released here by the athletic office. Bancroft played every minute of all five conference games, rolling up a total of 300 minutes of conference play to lead the squad. Capt.-elect Roy M. Riegels '30, center, and Bert Schwarz '29, guard, are right behind Bancroft with 299 minutes each, going out of the Washington State game ene minute before the end of the first half.

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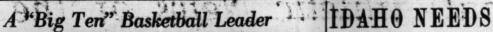
Figures covering his four-year régime at the University of Southern California show that Coach Howard H. Jones has made the greatest record of any Pacific coast football leader with his Trojan teams. Out of 43 games during the period of 1925 to 1928 inclusive, the Trojans have won 36, lost 5 and tied 2. Coach Glenn S. Warner of Stanford, whose record most nearly approaches that of Jones, has developed Cardinal teams during the same years that out of 42 games have won 33, lost 6 and: tied 3. This does not include a defeat of the Card second string by the Y. M. I. this season. In his years at Southern California Johes' teams have been defeated by only three institutions, Stanford Notre Dame and Washington State, but his elevens also have victories: over these colleges.

LEAGUE PRESIDENTS CONFER LEAGUE PRESIDENTS CONFER
NEW YORK (A)—E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, and John
A. Heydler, president of the National
League, conferred at the National
League offices Thursday on matters of
interest to the two major leagues growing out of the recent joint meeting at
Chicago. The results, if any, of the
conference were not announced.

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Went Ahead by Taking the Seventh Block of Billiard Match

NEW YORK (A)-Playing consistently, Welker Cochran increased his lead over Jacob Schaefer to more than 300 points in the eighth block of their special 4800-point 18.2 balkline billiards match here Thursday night. The score now stands—Cochran, 4300; Schaefer 2862.

Taking up his unfinished run of 122, compiled to close out the seventh block in the afternoon, Cochran ran 126 more before he missed in his opening inning at night. That was the only really spectacular cluster of the evening, Schaefer's best run being 77. The inning scores of the eighth block:

Welker Cochran—126 30 45 0 41 50 20 49 39—400. Innings—9. Average—44 4-9. Grand total—220. Grand average—38 46-83.

Jacob Schaefer—46 46 10 3 1 77 5 35—

Barking. it might be well to refer to the solution presented by another baseball park on the solution presented by an Taking up his unfinished run of 122,

38 46-83. Jacob Schaefer—46 46 10 3 1 77 5 35— 223. Innings—8. Average—27%. Grand total—2862. Average—35 27-81.

Cochran regained the lead in the seventh block. Schaefer went ahead Wednesday night; but Cochran came back to take Thursday afternoon's

back to take Thursday afternoon's block, 432 points to 239, and lead, 2800 to 2639.

Aided by the highest run of the match, 262 points, Cochran ended the block in eight innings. His next best run was 122 in the unfinished final inning. Schaefter started by adding 75 points to Wednesday night's unfinished run of 128, but failed to do well afterward. His high run for the block was 95. The inning scores for the seventh block.

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Jacob Schaefer 75 2 47 0 96 3 9 0 7—229. Innings 9. Average 26 69.

IDAHO ELECTS AND AWARDS

Bloomington; 21—University of Wisconsin at Lafayette.

Feb. 16—Northwestern University at Evanston; 18—Indiana University at Lafayette; 19—Indiana University at Columbus; 25—University of Wisconsin at Madison.

March 2—University of Illinois at Champaign; 4—Ohio State University at Lafayette.

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March 31, H. E. Owens 31, C. P. Ditman 31 and J. S. Halliday 31, Two captains were elected for the 1929 season—S. G. Diehl '30, who is a halfback.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Fordham 46, Yale 23.
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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Permission has been obtained for Herbert M. Gardiner, manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, to play a defense position in all chicago games in the National Hockey League race, it is announced. When he came here from the Montreal Canadlens it was stipulated he was to be a non-playing manager. Apparently moved by the necessity of strengthening the Hawks defense. Canadlens consented to the change. Gardiner was one of the outstanding defense players in the league last year.

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DEFENSE MEN

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MORCOW, Ida.—After a pleasantly long period in the spotlight the Uni-versity of Idaho basketball team en-ters the 1928-29 Paéific Coast Confer-

versity of Idaho basketball team enters the 1928-29 Paèric Coast Conference season under circumstances which warrant only mild enthusiasm. While lacking optimism the situation is of the sort which often produces big surprises. Could a basketball team be made almost entirely of forwards and centers, Idaho would have every reason to be happy. The Vandal squad has basket shooters galore, but is lacking in players to keep the other fellow from scoring.

Since Idaho became a member of the Coast Conference in 1921 the Vandals never have finished below third place. Included in this record are two championships. If the record does not topple this year, it will be a remarkable tribute to the ability of Coach R. A. Fox, who is entaring his second season to make over some of his surplus forwards into defensive players. Fox captained Idaho's first Conference team to a championship and was recalled last fall to coach the varsity.

Four Regulars Lost

Four regulars of last year's squad Idaho's prospect, G. J. Jacoby '28 and G. W. Greene '28, guards, were unusual defensive players. H. I. Canine '28, guard, was the third letterman graduated and Arthur L. Dawald '28, forward, the fourth. Jacoby and greene occupied guard realizable. SINCE parking automobiles is an evergrowing problem for baseball men
to consider, the idea presented by
President J. A. R. Quinn of the Red
Sox is both unique and practical: He
says that the baseball plants of the
future will be constructed over subway
garages. These garages will extend underneath the entire park and will accommodate about 2000 cars. Something
of this sort has got to be considered
beriously, for parking facilities in thecenter, of large cities, where most of the
parks are situated, are becoming less
and less adequate.

While discussing this question of

Greene occupied guard positions prac-tically all of the season.

Coach Fox is not particularly en-couraged over results received the first month of practice. He has not, however, given up hope to the extent that he will forecast a disastrous season for the Vandais. Should Coach Fox be able to find in his squad of 17 players,

the Vandals. Should Coach Fox be able to find in his squad of 17 players, which remain from an initial turnout of 25, a trio of men who possess, which remain from an initial turnout of 25, a trio of men who possess, under the vandal team would find itself able to match ability with the best. This is because Fox has two of the fastest forwards in the Conference and center position is adequately cared for Everything depends upon finding pair of guards who can keep pace with Idaho's star forwards.

Harold B. Stowell '30, weight 1' height 5ft. 9in., and Frank McMillian was the leading Vandal scorer. Critics predicted a bright future for this flashing Vandal sophomore forward. McMillin is a left handed shooter and is gifted with accurate or the flashing vandal sophomore forward. McMillin is a left handed shooter and is gifted with accurate or this flashing Vandal sophomore forward. McMillin is a left handed shooter and is gifted with accurate or the flashing vandal sophomore forward. McMillin is a left handed shooter and is gifted with accurate or the flashing vandal sophomore forward. McMillin is a left handed shooter and is gifted with accurate or the flashing vandal sophomore forward. McMillin is a left handed shooter and is gifted with accurate or the flashing vandal sophomore forward. McMillin have been teammates since their high school days at Pootatello, Ida., and therefore play exceptionally well together.

Burgher May Play Guard How much does it cost a major-league club to take its regular spring training trip? It may help those who think that spring training and exhibition games are purely money-making propositions to alter their opinions by stating that it cost the Red Sox \$30,000 to train last year. Deducting the approximate \$8000 collected in gate receipts, the Red Sox entered the regular season \$22.000 behind.

Burgher May Play Guard The Yankees' spring training probably cost twice that of the Red Sox, but their cost twice that of the Red Sox but their gate receipts are so much greater in proportion that they probably lost less than the Boston club. The Yankees usually take with them a great many more players than any of the ather teams.

The Red Sox will some day in the not too distant future have a substitute there are the form they have a substitute the same place depends upon whether or not another, locality is available. Plans for a park with a seatily considered through a plentiful supply of 52,000 have already been drawn up. All that the management is waiting for is a good enough team to bring in the money needed for such an enterprise.

It is President Quinn's desire to give

that the management is waiting for is a good enough team to bring in the money needed for such an enterprise.

It is President Quinn's desire to give Boston one of the finest plants in the American League circuit. And given time he will probably do it.

The Red Sox and Braves will play one exhibition game next spring early in March at Bradenton. Whether or not they play another dearest desired as a global time to make a letter as a substitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., won his letter as a substitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., won his letter as a substitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., won his letter as a substitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., won his letter as a substitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., won his letter as a gubstitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., won his letter as a gubstitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., won his letter as a gubstitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., won his letter as a gubstitute center last season. Other center candidates of merit include M. E. Collins '29, weight 180, height 6ft., a member of last year's equal to the content of the collins also is being given a charge of last year's equal to the content of the collins also is being given a charge of last year's equal to the content of the collins also is being given a charge of last year's equal to the content of the collins also is being given a charge of last year's equal to the collins also is being given a charge of last year restribition game next spring early in March at Bradenton. Whether or not they play another depends upon how the Braves' schedule stands in comparison with the Red Sox. If Sunday baseball is thoroughly assured in Boston, the two teams may come together at Braves Fleid on the Sunday preceding the Tuesday opening of the league.

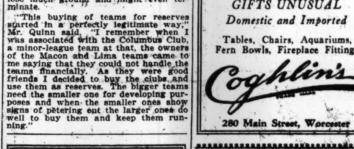
The draft Issue has a great bearing upon the "reserve" or "farm" system in the major leagues. There are five of the larger minor leagues that do not come under the draft agreement and who can sell players to the majors at practically their own price. The majors rather than pay the prices are buying up reserve clubs to which they send their recruits for development and from which they can buy them back for reasonable prices and in many cases only exercise their options. If the five obstinate leagues should come into the draft greenent, the system of reserve clubs flow developing in the majors would lose much ground and might even terminate.

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Dates for 11 other championship

Dates for 11 other championship meets are:

Central championship, Canton, S. D., Jan. 27; Arrowhead championship, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 3; Massachusetts state championship, Lancaster, Jan. 1; Connecticut state championship, Saliabury, Jan. 19-20; New Hampahire state championship, Claremont, Jan. 34-25; Metropolitan championship, Swedish Ski Club, New York, Jan. 27; Vermont state championship, New-Vermont state championship, New-port, Jan. 31-Feb. 1. New England championship, Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 8-9; New

York state championship, Port Chester, Feb. 8-9; eastern states championship, Rumford, Me., Feb. 18-19; Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union championships, Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Feb. 25-26.

in the new memorial gymnasium, which has a basketball court much larger than that to which Vandal teams have been accustomed, the Idaho squad is playing most of its preseason games at home. In former years the Vandals have taken a short harnstorming tour. Whitener College. barnstorming tour. Whitman College, Montana State College, Gonzaga University and the Sparkler All-Stars, Spokane professional club team, appear on the Idaho pre-Conference de-

Conference Schedule The Conference schedule this year is considerably different from the kind Idaho usually draws. In previous years Idaho teams have done their traveling first and entrenched themselves at home for the last half of the schedule. This year Idaho's home games come during the first half of the season. The Vandals open the eason away from home, but home tests follow immediately after. Follow immediately after. Follow is the complete Vandal con-

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Sir Robert Horne Denies Scotland Submerged by English Connection

Union championships, Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Feb. 25-26.

The Scotsman, Sir Robert said, wherever he was, not only preserved his traditions and history and literature with unending tenacity, but he contrived to hint to all the other peoples of the world among whom his lot was cast that they year's freshman forward ranks are C. J. Doyle '31, weight 168, height 6ft., and Carlson.

Because this season will be the first in the new memorial gymnasium. everywhere of a somewhat unique character, and he was often rated

automatically at a value higher than was accorded to anybody else.

Any view, therefore, which proceeded upon the footing that Scottish nationality was either suppressed or insufficiently recognized in the world was based upon the most fallacious foundation, and it was due in a large measure to their association with England that they had been able

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HAVERFORD, Pa. — A second Haverford College expedition to un-cover archæological relics at Beth Shemesh, famous Biblical city, nine niles from Jerusalem, has been announced for the academic year 1928-

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But was Scotland submerged by its connection with England? he asked. Was he silent in the Imperial Parliament? Had the Scot not preserved for himself throughout the globe a position of tientity, force, and eminence such as was enjoyed by few races?

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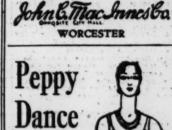
so named in recognition of the serv-ices of Dr. George H. Cook and E. B. Voorbees, first and second directors, respectively, of the experiment station. Both made notable contribu tions to the development of agricultural research and to the bettermen of agriculture generally.

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The Etiquette of Buffet Service

tain rules of etiquette, based on convenience, suitability, and, in most cases, general attractiveness. Once the hostess understands the underlying reasons for certain details of buffet service there will be no puzzling indecision as to the choice of food, its arrangement and its serv-Fundamentally, this knowledge food is to be served at an irregular time or when for any reason the hours of service must be somewhat elastic. It is a mistake to consider

buffet service as something for the expert caterer alone to undertake. For the sake of clearness, it is well to think of this form of service as informal, semi-formal and formal, t being an easy matter to decide in which class each particular occasion belongs. For instance, a family Sunday night supper is of the informal or self-service type; the semi-formal service would apply to the serving of refreshments after a club meeting or similar gathering; formal service would be sufficiently ceremonious to befit a reception. These three generally accepted classifications depend largely upon the num-ber of persons to be taken care of and the equipment and help available. Buffet meals are most satisfactory when the food is limited to two courses, a main dish which may be

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Appropriate Food

The choice of food, except for for-mal buffet service, should exclude anything very juicy or creamy, un-less each portion is in its individual container, thus minimizing the chance of accident in serving. For this reason such food as patties, ramekins, escallops and the like, not ing. Fundamentally, this knowledge is helpful on many occasions when food is to be served at an irregular time or when for any reason the hours of service must be somewhat ranged for individual serving, and red to be arranged for individual serving; and layer or loaf cake can be cut in portions, even though left in its orig-inal shape for the sake of attractive appearance on the table. The arrangement of the dishes depends, not only upon the food to be served, but on the number of guests. It has been placed at opposite ends of the table, with necessary silver and plates, so that two groups may serve themthen placed at opposite sides, thus effecting a good balance in the setting of the table. Rather than give the appearance of a crowded table, it is better to have food replenished when selves to the smaller items of the necessary. All food served buffet menu, such as sandwiches, rolls, fashion should be such as can easily olives and the like, and carry the fashion should be such as can easily food to their tables.

For this reason buttered bread or rolls are often served. Whatever beverage is included in the menu can be arranged for on an additional small table, unless the space opposite the salad or sandwiches can posite the salad or sandwiches can sandwiches can be proved for this purpose.

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The formal buffet service differs from the other two in that all food is passed, the guests being seated at small tables or informally around the small table, unless the space opposite the salad or sandwiches can wherever possible on which used about one-quarter inch wide. Then comes a roll of black wax as thick as exticles can be put. Even though

with the food and equipment is for-tunately out of date and a guest's be overcrowded at the beginning nor comfort is more and more consid-ered as an important point of the Partly filled dishes must be replenetiquette of entertaining, even infor- ished and empty ones removed until

When the etiquette of buffet service is familiar to the housewife, it will be found of great assistance in the home whose hospitality is out of porportion to its table-seating space. Even the most informal occasions are subject to certain rules of etiquette, hazed on contain rules of etiquette. ess is supposed to entertain her guests at a buffet party, rather than wait on them, though she should al-ways be on the alert to offer second portions or to see that small ac-cessories are replenished. She also takes the initiative when the dessert is to be served, explaining to guests that used plates may be put on a side table provided for them, and that dessert is ready for service. It is the usual order to leave the napkin and silver as the last items to be picked up, as they only make extra items to carry if taken first. The beverage is always last and is usually carried separately, as a guest's thought must always be consideration for other guests as well as for the

property of her hostess. Semi-Formal and Formal Semi-formal buffet service differs from the informal chiefly in the fact selves at the same time. Platters of that two members of the family, or salad and sandwiches or rolls are sometimes intimate friends, are

wherever possible on which used be reserved for this purpose.

Where possible, folding tables are made ready on which guests deposit the food taken from the buffet, or little nests of tables are separated and placed here and there in front of chairs and sofas. Balancing a filled plate on one's knees or being and going during certain hours.

All three forms of service are alike forced to do other juggling tricks.

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Wherever possible on which used articles can be put. Even though a wedding ring. Next there are four rows of zigzags in gold divided from one another only by a close row of gold dots. Finally a spaced shower of wee gold stars rises almost to the top of the candle, which is seven inches long.

Other specimens are still more untidy at the close of the serving.

The Aristocrat of Candles

adornment of festive tables and piano brackets. The writer came across the Aristocrat in a little shop behind Munich Town Hall-that florid Gothic building with its per-forming clock which, everyday at noon, gives a gratuitous entertainment to the townsfolk. The clock seems to transport one right back to the Middle Ages, and the tourist was not in the least surprised, on turning the next corner, to find himself face to face with an Old World tuck-shop, full of honey cakes and

gingerbread dolls, fruit preserved in honey, and sections of comb. and most important of bee products amost important for some years, but which are dried and last almost inwax. Once inside the short there is the shelf. Another way to line a closet is to use wall paper, —wax. Once inside the shop there were cases and cases of them, a per-year of 1928.

short, dumpy candles in bright col-ors, souvenir candles with the "Münchener Kind'l" in relief, and many others. The factory where these candles are made dates back to the sixteenth century. Before that it was a marzi-pan bakery, and many of the old marzipan molds are still being used for wax figures and gingerbread dolls. It is situated on the outskirts of Munich, and employs about 100 workers, most of them women and girls. Only the purest beeswax is used in the making of these candles.

Bavarian farmers are great bee-keepers, and for centuries they have found an excellent market for their surplus combs in the candle factory and the cake concern. After being rendered, the wax is kept in a semi-liquid state in large vats. Some of it is artificially bleached, some is dyed, and some is left in its natural brown color. The wick—a twist consisting of several strands of linen thread—is wound on a large wooden bobbin. It passes through one vat after another, col-lecting wax. Slightly cooled, but

still pliable, it is then wound by hand

onto a second bobbin, and the process begins again. When the wax coating has attained the desired thickness "rope" is cut into convenient lengths. The candles are straight-ened and tapered at the tip. They hen proceed to the decorating rooms. Their subsequent treatment de-pends upon the fancy of the candle designer. At a long work bench about a score of young girls spend their time with little wooden dies stamping out patterns in warm wax which their companions apply symmetrically to the candles. Some of the figures are black, others brightly colored, yet others tinted with gold or silver. The wax is rolled out to a water-like thinness and once the pat-tern is applied it amalgamates with the candle base, standing out like a little sculptured design.

The patterns range from leaves,

THE Aristocrat of Candles is no stars, zigzags, daisles, fancy lines, butter-like consistency, and soon an mere painted thing, like so many pretty, inexpensive tallow lights that can be purchased throughout England and America for the adversariation of fastive tables and adversariation and so on. These silhouettes, in black, are extensively used on white candles are treated in the same black, are extensively used on white candles are treated in the same of fastive tables and are very corpular or the

filled plate on one's knees or being forced to do other juggling tricks in that the base of supplies must be in that the base of supplies must be elaborate, and their finishing is intractively arranged. It must neither trusted only to the most experienced workers. The candle, of natural wax, is run through two final washes, one of red wax and the other of ground color. The brown wax forms a faint mally.

The popularity of cafeteria service fixed decorations remain. haze through which the rosy tint below is just visible. With a blunt penknife and a little jagged tool the girl worker proceeds to chip up the coating near the base, revealing the red wax underneath. A few deft touches while the candle is of almost

ing the holidays.

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sions does not give the young peo-ple who are at home from schools

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THERE are a few contributions natural growth, from the green tips which our homes can make that of such trees as will be benefited by which our homes can make that of such trees as will be benefited by will add immeasurably to the joy and satisfaction of this holiday bons, or by adding some of the time. Contributions which have been brightly colored, decorative flowers

of Christmas greens. In many places if the summer glory of our native cut out and assemble accordingly.

this is becoming a matter of extreme trees and shrubs is considered durimportance, and societies, clubs and churches are interesting themselves in suggesting and using such decora-tions as will not deplete the growth of native shrubs and trees.

Old Concord, in Massachusetts, is one of the towns that is, at present. all dressed up in holiday attire. One feels the spirit of good will and joy when driving along the streets where Thoreau, Emerson and Hawthorne used to exchange friendly greetings, but nowhere is there indiscriminate use of mountain laurel or the other lovely greens whose proper place is in their native fields and woods. The streets are festooned with brightly colored electric lights, candles gleam at windows and merry

bells occasionally ring out a wel-come to the stranger and a message of fellowship to the neighborhood. Surrounding homes, in some other places, strings of small electric lights are twined among the green of privet or other evergreen hedges and in trees on lawns. These are always installed under the super-vision of a competent electrician and give a most delightful effect.

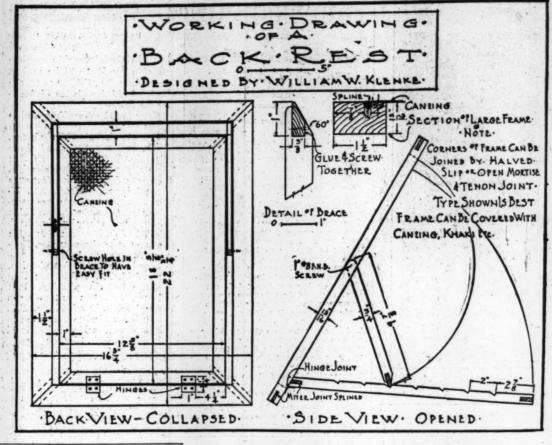
Someone has suggested that stars, bells, and other holiday emblems may be cut from cardboard, painted with gilt paint, shellacked and mounted on garden trellises, gate-ways or porch pillars, and if flooded with light will give unusual

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Lay out: square across both sides before cutting notches, so they will be exactly in line: cut notches. Miter cear of 1928.

Christmas will mean infinitely Step 3—Brace: Note the very clear more to everyone the year around detail of brace given in the drawing;

Step 4-Rub to satin smoothness and lastly No. 0 sandpaper.

Step 5-Assembling: With hinge makers may render that will be of joint method, fasten the small frame lasting value is to see that, this year, much of our holiday time is a home This should not be so tight as to hinder freedom of action; adjust the screw as required. Step 6-Caning: Provide wooden wedges 11/4 inches long and a little

have come to spend a few precious days with us, the intimate touch that so belongs to the meaning of Collection some quiet hours together-perhaps in the glow of the firelight. Such hours offer opportunities for informal chats that may change the R. K. NECESSARY 3610 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. Interior Decorator and Furnisher

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If a bright or pastel color is wanted, lacquer or enamel the frame. If a dark finish is desired, stain and wealth of yellow forsythia available give three coats of thin white shellac, allowing this to dry between and yellow flowers as the centercoats, and finally rub smooth with No. 00 steel wool. Silver-gray is a charming finish. To achieve it, first apply acid stain, then shellac, and

If a small closet is finished off rough on the inside it can be remedied without the aid of outside help by covering the walls with in-expensive cretonne. Select a wide cretonne with a large figure and a light background so the closet will appear lighter. Tack the cretonne from the molding at the top to the baseboard with thumbtacks. Line the entire closet this way and arrange from the start to piece your but here help would be needed to ctory result. If one prefers, however, narrow cretonne, the width of wall paper, may be purchased. In that case, the effect would be more decorative if narrow strips of contrasting ma-terial outlined each width of cretonne in long panels.

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embodied well-known quotations or slogans or were paraphrases suit-

able to each guest. For example, this was given to a radio fan:

Some inexpensive favors were tied with yellow ribbons, and tiny candy reproductions of yellow fruits dan-

Ingenious Ideas
At a luncheon a little later in the season, when white roses from the

garden served as fragrant decora-tions on every table throughout the

house, and the luncheon table was in

snowy white and crystal, very gay

place cards were obtained by cutting out colored advertisements from the

magazines, and pasting them on plain

white cards. These represented some

characteristic or activity of the guests, and each person's initials

were used in a descriptive heading. For instance, Josephine L. Mason,

who was about to leave on an automobile trip, had on her card the picture of a beautiful new car, and

under the picture were the words: Just Loves Motoring—which contains

At a recent dinner for seven, given by a friend of the writer, upon the

return of her husband after two months abroad, the roses and can-dles were in rose color, symbol of

happiness. The place cards on this occasion, made by the writer, had

little roses in each corner, and the guest's name printed at the top. Below was a number between 1 and 7, and a couplet about the guest of

honor, suitable for each person to read, in the right order of these num-bers. The first initial of the couplet

was a large one, and when all seven

cards were read in proper order around the table, these initials

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Perhaps it will hearten prospective hostesses who have a miscellany of china to hear that this is exactly the basis from which the writer has had to work, and it has mothered the invention of color combinations. It is a large cake and ripe olives, cheese sticks, and ginger ale. After this, a large cake with orange-flavored icing was set before the host to cut, and chocolate candles completed the midnight feast. Since there were just enough yellow and amber plates to go around, they had to be hastily washed between the courses, but friendly aid is always at hand at

the invention of color combinations.

The main set of dishes, numbering eight of a kind, including cups, is of dull blue. Then there are six amber glass plates and six tall amber glasses, six dull yellow salad or dessert plates, eight clear glasses and eight white plates, and a number of blue, yellow, green, silver, or glass flower bowls, salts and pep-pers, sugars and creamers, candle-sticks, and small relish dishes—

just what any lover of odd things may pick up or have given her during several years of married Pink and Blue Theme

The first party where the color pattern was carefully worked out was one for eight women, given in March on the first day of spring, so the delicate combination of pink and blue was used wherever possible. There was a large dull blue bowl of pink hyacinths on the bare dining table, and two silver vases of the same spring favorites were placed on two small tables which were used for refreshments. The blue china was appropriate, with hot chocolate, sandwiches, small cakes, and candy forming the menu. Pink appeared in the minced ham and chopped pimento in the sandwiches,

(cut about one inch larger in size and-blue flowered Japanese paper than the grooved portion of the frame) in warm water for 20 minutes. made cards added color and gayety, frame) in warm water for 20 minutes. made cards added color and gayety, Now drive the soaked cane into the both as place cards and as accomgroove with the wedges, moving them about until the cane has been worked seals, such as come in small boxes into all parts of the groove, stretched of 25, adorned them, and appropriate tight, and the weaving of the cane verses were printed on each. For lined up with the framework. Cut the place cards, the guest's name had the spline to the exact length (see to be supplied to complete the rhyme, drawing), mitered at the corners. as for instance, to employ a common

Yellow and Blue for May At a luncheon in May, yellow and blue were chosen because of the plates alternated for the 10 guests, and their place cards presented either a bluebird or a small yellow chick. Again the printed verses called for a rhyme for the name of each

guest.

The salad of yellow and orange fruits with mayonnaise, celery stalks stuffed with Roquefort cheese, plain bread-and-butter sandwiches, caramel custard, and fluffy yellow sponge cake all contributed to the chosen color motif.

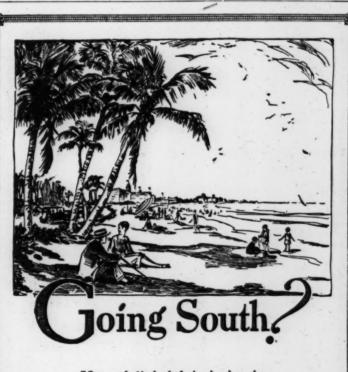
guest

June Sunshine on Earth and Verdure A different sort of party was an evening affair in June. After an hour material where it will not show. A or two of fun, the crowd gathered valance may be made of the same around the dining table, set in yellow, brown, and green. A huge bou-quet of yellow iris from the garden nodded from a green glass bowl be-tween two tall yellow candles. Yellow china and amber glass plates alternated, as did the clear and amber tumblers. The menu was a

little out of the ordinary, the first

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IV-The Schools at Their Work (Continued)

By MILLICENT J. TAYLOR

Suppose yourself a fifth grader, sprawled upon the floor with other fifth graders, making a huge map which represents rather vividly the location of natural re- ability in certain lines. The inatsources and chief industries of the tentive child may be found to be United States. You have laid many miles of track, and have discussed transportation, interrelationships of sections of the country and of Europe; you have discovered for your-self something of the problems of government, causes of distribution of population, and other economic con-cerns of modern life. It all boson cerns of modern life. It all began projects, review plans worked out by one day when you played that jolly the class, and countless other ways. game—or it felt like a game because it was interesting fun—telling what you knew about the industries and raw materials represented in every school, and has proved of great use object in the room. And then you had sulness.
all gone out and hunted in books, I hop pictures, asked your parents, and gone to museums together, while discussing, drawing and writing about what you were discovering. This splendid map idea followed, and you had become thoroughly imbued with the entire experience. It was so much more real than studying certain paragraphs out of a book and

then "reciting" on them. But suppose in the midst of your interest in seeking the material for its own sake, your work were arbitrarily evaluated by a dictator who dubbed it 75 per cent or 40 per cent, or told you that if you did not repeat the substance of a certain paragraph you would get a zero. The child of the traditional school continually has his work "marked" in this fashion. But the progressive school knows that if this is done, the spontaneous enthusiasm which carries a child so far in his studies will be snuffed out, and such a project as the one just described is impossible.

ment to which we subject children, marking them is the worst." Upon thinking over the progressive ideals of education, one will perhaps see and individual consciousness. that when served out in the traditional manner as the final comment of an autocratic teacher upon a vassal pupil, marking in the progressive school is an anachronism. Even sized that self-expression may be if it could be less of a mere human true, and not selfish. Self-control, opinion, and more a fair judgment of true progress (and tests have proved that not only English but even mathematics teachers differ much of one's time, through getting widely in marking the same paper) arbitrary grading tends to make the This is a higher and more useful

children self-conscious, just when self-control in the midst of fascinating school work, the progressive educator reels, than is the repressed educator reels, than is the repressed educator veels, than is the repressed educator veels, than is the repressed educator reels, than is the repressed educator veels, than it is the repressed educator veels, than it is the repressed educator veels, the veel veels educ pect it of a child. To many teachers, then, the gravest evil of the tralittle child when overwhelmed by a sense of failure suggested by this means of condemning his efforts, will realize the presence of something in furious in the practice—something which adults have questionable right to make use of.

achievement. I have also seen little tads in the first grade applying to each other and to themselves the Thus, the parent must be included as a very real entity in the personel deht government meetings. Such are proofs that the child, if kept awake throughout his school life, Parent as an Active Partner."

Progressive schools are earnestly work on this whole subject of marking. Some are using individual and group graphs as a transition stage. Some are adding character points to the list of academic subjects on the report card, indicating progress in manifestations of "obedi-"sportsmanship." "self-reliance." "initiative," etc. Many, as does the Ethical Culture School, send ne a set of paragraphs which report the child's strength and weakness in his work, with reasons as seen by his teachers. One of these paragraphs may read: "John is do ing well in English, due to his wide general reading, but he remains weak spelling and punctuation because has not learned to be orderly and observant." Along this same line, Mary's returned theme in senior high school English may bear the legend: handled it in an original way. The efyou made your ending more vivid by the middle paragraphs. Your sen tences are still loose and rambling. Try going over them for emphasis and variety." Compare this sort of thing with a mere "78 per cent" or even a "G-.

How the Child Is Gauged

Yet the school and the child must Yet the school and the child must have some means of gauging the large forces which try to interfere duality of results obtained. Emphat- with the effectual administration of this difference consists in the fact ratory, and laboratory methods include intelligent observation to present the problem in its nationof results. As a matter of fact, the wide aspects. office record of each child's points of character, together with his demonstrated (and potential) abilities, comments by all his teachers, analysis of his home situation as given by his parents, is likely to be amaz-ingly complete. The child, of course does not see this, but, based upon it is a discussion with him of his affairs, certain objectives being worked out in this conference through nor-

The most useful means so far available for gauging progress in the skill subjects (three R's) is the achievement test. These tests are varied in name and form, and are available in all the skill subjects. I have used the silent reading tests in

Former Head of English Department, North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka CUPPOSE yourself a fifth grader, information, swiftly organize thoughts

I hope I have given enough examples of the work to show that the progressive educator believes that the child can best learn to use freedom by having freedom to use. The informal classroom offers many opportunities for pupil organization and free growth. Instead of the old type of discipline—the teacher imposing his will upon the pupilsthe school seeks to build up a com munity spirit, a public opinion, which guides the child when needed, just as in human life it guides the adult. The progressive educator believes thoroughly in teaching the child obedience, but by obedience he means not a blind, unquestioning giving way of child to adult. He sees obedience as a form of orderliness, a genuine consideration for sound judgment—the child's own better judgment, which may include a real deference to that of the adult. The giving way, then, is to the child's own higher idea of things, and not to another person. The mo-tive for this sort of obedience is Against Arbitrary Marking identical with that back of many of the true qualities—the individual and the community living up to its evaluation as "The Tyranny of Marks." | constructive sense of things. This Professor Morrison has said, in effect: "Of all the unethical treat- by repression, for the results of re-

> Self-expression is fundamental to the right use of freedom, and here, courtesy and consideration for others must be consistently empha-

It is inspiring to see a little child take himself in hand, and every

Around the Reading Lamp

material, but no entire book is necessarily indorsed by THE CHRISTIAN SCIBNCE MONITOR.

lassic Shades, by M. A. DeWolfe Howe who was awarded the Pulitzer Biog-raphy Prize for 1924. Little Brown Company, Boston, \$2.50.

Five leaders of learning and their colleges: Timothy Dwight the Elder of Yale; Mary Lyon and Mount Hol-yoke; Mark Hopkins and Williams; Princeton and James McCosh; the Harvard Figure of Charles W. Eliot. The character, the ideals, the vision and the human quality which these presidents contributed to their col leges, and the reflected contribution which these colleges have in turn made to American life is interestingly related in this book.

School and Society in Chicago, by George S. Counts, associate director of the International Institute and professor of education in Teachers College of Columbia University, Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, \$2.50.

Recent stirring events in the school system of Chicago and the fact that this great city furnishes a good example of the many confliction. education in industrial society, gave that whereas the boys at the ordinary public school devote the

Individuality and Education, by Joseph A. Leighton, professor of philosophy in Ohio State University. D. Appleton & Co., New York and London. \$2.00.

"To rescue the individual from mass foreign parts are if not quite the standards of instruction of our present system of education and to sub- rate equal, if not predominant, facstitute a system under which 'personality,' in its truest sense, can be developed—that is the theme that Dr. Leighton, one of the soundest this book."

Undergraduates, by R. H. Edwards, J. M. Artman and Galen M. Fisher, Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. \$4 not only by educational reformers. This is a study of morale in 23 but by schoolmasters and schoolhigh school English classes to great advantage. One is able to see how the child is mastering this important tool—his speed, ability to acquire terviews with more than 1000 per
This is a study of morale in 23 but by schoolmasters and school-mistresses of the many excellent, but still imperfect, schools which are justifiably the pride of Great Britain.

Each volume in the following list sons — undergraduates, presidents, is suggested as containing valuable deans, faculty members, athletic deans, faculty members, athletic coaches, and others. Student environment, student groupings, extracurricular activities, athletics and physical education, the relation of men and women, student government and honor systems, religious provisions and practices, administra-tion, etc., are intimately discussed. 1 1 1

Creative Evolution, by J. Howard White-house. Cambridge University Press.

The author of this book is well known in England as one who has devoted his life to the service of the older boy; and he is not unknown in America, where he spent some months in 1916-17 visiting educaown subjects, especially on the work of Bembridge School in the Isle of and of which he is still warden.

Bembridge School aims at being one of that well-known but ill-detion to a highly organized system of competitive academic study and corporate games, while arts and crafts and free "hobbies" play only a Co., New York and London. \$2.00.

The jacket of this little volume part, at Mr. Whitehouse's school, arts carries the following inscription: basis of the whole system, at any

It is to be hoped that Mr. Whitehouse's book, with its charming illustrations of woodcuts and other of American thinkers, sets forth in artistic productions of his pupils, and its simple straightforward account of the various activities of the

Little Wonder That Folks Want to Visit Progressive Schools



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in a hort and in this bastelstube is

Munich as yet has no public rooms of the kind. It is Director Held's

fondest desire and hope to see his

reading room, a model much like the

Munich, however, with some improve-

ments of minor importance suggested

structive toys, stimulating the inven-

concert hall complete the exhibition.

Every week recitals by prominent

musicians were held here. On some

days a fairy tale film for the little

performance of rhythmic dancing. The house was surrounded by play-

widely spread plants. Admission to

Many children were daily visitors,

the younger ones left by their moth-

odel Handiwork and Reading

ever to do with the school. Nor are the librarians teachers. Exclusively women they have been chosen from among social workers who love children and look bact on an experience of some years in managing them. The tables, chairs and benches in these reading rooms vary in size and open new fields of self-expression to large numbers of children will retain and develop his natural Model Handiwork and Reading but the progressive school, as may have been school. be seen, has no such terms as curri-cular and attra-curricular at vittes. The clubs and organizations, morn-

ing assembly, student government, the school paper and building of houses for grade pets, are all part of the curriculum, for through these SPECIAL TO THE CHESTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR neering. The difference between work Munich T THIS season's Munich exhi- that in the former the occupation is ditional marking system is that it is far too likely to substitute a false motive for work. Furthermore, it is often the basis for a low form of competition, accompanied by false pride or humiliation. Stanwood Cobb pride or humiliation. Stanwood Cobb from my own teaching experience pride or humiliation. Stanwood Cobb alone. I could give countless such of special training, rare insight, experience of the public town libraries, and so are the children have the choice of work they wish to do. The material is free, building in the exhibition grounds, a survey of methods of general outcomes and belong to the maker and belong to the maker and belong to the maker and happy, and to guide the maker and happy and to guide the maker and happy, and to guide the maker and happy and to guide the children have the children also brings out the too frequent coloring of condemnation which marks take on for the child. Anyone, he says, who has observed the face of a chievement. I have also seen little child when overwhelmed by a sense of fallure suggested by this itads in the first grade applying to dergarten and the "Hort." The for-plan of establishing a number of such mer are known all the world over as bastelstuben, for young and old, realplay-schools for children too young to attend a regular school. The hort, word with the meaning of both & treasure and a safe retreat for any thing to be protected, is a place for school boys or girls to spend their time after school hours. They are thereby kept from the street and undesirable influence if they cannot be properly looked after at home. In by the librarians. A display of conthe hort they play games or find some pleasurable and at the same time tive powers of the children, and a useful occupation. The superintendent of the hort generally gives them some handiwork to do, and teaches them how to utilize all kinds of little odds and ends for making toys and ones was shown, and on others a small articles of use. Thus a certain performance of rhythmic dancing. skill is developed in the children, and

> possesses 84 horts, compared with garden, giving the names of the most the 30 of pre-war days. Men conduct widely spread plants. Admission to institutes of the kind for boys, and a this small world was free. Every sec-woman is at the head of each girls' tion had an expert superintendent. The above-mentioned educational

the love of work roused. Munich now

display, "Die kleine Welt," in the ex-hibition grounds, contains both a tion proper "Heim und Technik," a is a rather untranslatable word, con-

kindergarten and a hort. There is also a model "Bastelstube." Basteln engineering show. veying the mesning of love of han- Munich; now numbering 12, were intional institutions. He has written dling tools of every kind, of bustling troduced a few years ago. They were

about the house mending and im-proving, doing joiner's jobs or engi-of the town, yet have nothing what-

SCHOOLS—United States

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and form to suit the ages of from 6 to 14 years. When asked to do so, bition, "Heim und Technik," pointed out, while in the bastelstube She sometimes plays games and the children have the choice of work sings songs with the children, or

> ries and reading rooms in recent years is a marvel, there yet remains a gap to be filled. Nothing has been done for young people over 14, and yet not mature enough to be admitted to the general public libraries. A A further department of this edu-cational exhibition is the children's clal reading room and library combined, for youth between childhood

reading rooms for the young already and full age, organized in various districts of Munich has now the finest and largest reading rooms in Germany, including Berlin. And it has established what so far is unique in Europe, and perhaps in the worldthat is, a reading room for the unemployed, in the building of the Munich labor office.

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Significant Move in British Schools, Says New Bush Scholar

PPORTUNITIES which schools PPORTUNITIES which schools and social organizations in the eastern United States offer young people from 11 to 18 years of age will be the special study of Miss Rhoda Robbins, principal of the Swansea Training College, Wales, who has just arrived in the United States under a research scholarship awarded by Irving T. Bush arship awarded by Irving T. Bush to study education in the United

Miss Robbins is the first woman to receive the Bush scholarship and the third winner of the award. John Whitley of Oxford University, who won the first award, passed six months in the United States in 1927 studying American vocational training. The second Bush scholar, Dr. Thomas MacLaren, of Renfrewshire, Scot., passed the first six months of this year studying problems of the so-called backward child in Amer-

ican elementary schools.

The school system in Great Britain is now entering a most significant development, in that it is providing extensive opportunities for training children whose interests are chiefly objective, Miss Robbins told a Monitor correspondent.

Handicrafts to Be Included

Up to the present time, there has been very little special provision in Great Britain for training children whose interests are not chiefly aca-demic, Miss Robbins said. Now, however, there will be special teachers and equipment for teaching music, drawing, singing, the arts and crafts, carpentry, domestic science, metal work and other handicrafts, and young people whose chief interests lie in these directions will have every opportunity to attain a high grade of excellence in their work. In addition to these specialized classes, however, the students will have also the general cultural subjects such

as literature and history.

To provide the buildings and equipment for these special subjects, central schools are being established to which all children will be transferred at the age of 11, she said Each central school will accommodate children from 10 or more primary schools. In some localities the advanced classes will be conducted in some centrally located primary school by special teachers. Miss Robbins characterized the

move to provide training for children along more general lines as "the most significant educational trend in Great Britain today." She described it as being chiefly a natural outcom of the move to establish free educa-tion which was initiated in Great

sion to large numbers of children whose best efforts were not in aca-

"The work will be fundamentally cultural and will be conducted with the idea of providing an outlet for

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providing special opportunities for objectively inclined children. I hope to find in your schools, clubs and social organizations a great deal that we can adapt to meet our spe-cial conditions and that will help us to handle the problems that will arise in establishing the work."

Miss Robbins will study schools in New York City, Boston, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Baltimore. She expects to return to this country at the end of next year to continue her study in schools of the middle West and the Pacific

coast. Miss Robbins is a native of Scotland and is a descendant of Annie Laurie, heroine of the famous Scottish ballad. She graduated from Liverpool University with first-class honors, was awarded the Isaac Robried out research work at Liverpool University and at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was for-merly inspector of the Liverpool Education Authority and later was one of His Majesty's inspectors of the Board of Education

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Motor Clubs Also Issue Information on Routes From Northern States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MIAMI, Fla.-Not a single detour pared following the Septen the latest report issued by the Florida State Motor Club.

The famed Dixie route, "Highway of Palms," is even now better than ever before, and has recently been shortened some 13 miles between St. Augustine and Bunnell on the route from Jacksonville to Miami.

Climaxing the tour to Florida from northern states, the Dixie brings one down the sun-route abreast the At-lantic, through the orange belt and finally into the American tropics of

Roads From the North

North of Florida there are roads in hard surface which make the south-ern winter tour among the country's most delightful trips. Rapidly nearing completion is the new Coastal Highway, skirting the At-

even these are of a minor nature on the only incomplete stretch of the There is no railroad in reaching

Motor clubs are also advising the way from Columbia to Miami. Leaving Savannah, Ga., the motorist about 10 miles apart. finds an uninterrupted ribbon of new road all the way to Miami.

Radiating From Miami

From Miami radiate a number of roads which go far toward proving this city the motorist's paradise. On either coast or inland the cities of southern Florida are quickly accessouthern Florida are quickly acces-sible over any desirable route from harbor for south Florida's world

land of the Florida Everglades, and commercial shipping. the Overseas Highway, south, to

The latter offers a real thrill to the motorist who, on an occasional misty day on this route, finds himself more a navigator than a chauffeur with the heaving bosom of the Atlantic Ocean making up about 100 per cent of the scenery. It is the greatest marine drive in the world, following a circuitous route among the palm fringed keys for 125 miles.

Rollins College Adds to Faculty

Pattee to Become Professor of American Literature at Start of Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WINTER PARK, Fla .- Dr. Fred American literature at Pennsylvania College, has resigned his posi there and has accepted a similar office on the faculty of Rollins College. His course in American litera-ture will begin Jan. 2, 1929.

Dr. Pattee is one of the best-known authorities on American literature. He has written a score of books, novels of New England life, essays, and textbooks.

In addition to his work as teacher

and writer Dr. Pattee is nationally known as an editor. He is on the staff of the Creative Reading Monthly and the American Literature Quarterly. An opportunity to devote most of his time to writing is one of his reasons given for coming to Winter Park, where he intends to make his permanent

He has presented to the Rollins library 2000 volumes, dealing largely with English and American literature. They will be placed in a special room with all the books on hand of English and American liter-ature called English Seminar Room,

containing about 5000 books.

Dr. Pattee was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1888 and three years later received his Master of Arts degree from the same in-stitution. In 1915 he received the degree of Master of Literature from Dartmouth and 1923 his doctor's

Varied Programs for Recreation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-With the recent opening of this city's new two new amusement parks, the influx of winter visitors has gained fresh impetus and predictions look ward to a banner year both in the number of guests and the variety of entertainment offered.

As the season gets under way, hunthe city daily and each train is bringing scores of newcomers. Virtually all hotels and apartment houses are now open and programs of social ac-tivity each day are being added to the schedule of the winter's

22st kindred sports. Several cham-pionship golf and tennis tournaments were not injured in most cases. Some were cut back by frost but recovered have been arranged, plans are comhave been arranged, plans are completed for the seventh annual through the summer.

Washington's Birthday regatta, and The Chapman field plantings are made and attractive appearance, and no

mardi gras celebration, horse shows and harness racing at Belvedere Park, while additional facilities are being offered this year for shuffle-board, bowling, outdoor basketball and volley ball, rocque and even cro-

A new note has been struck here this year by laying aside the histori-cal significance which has come to the city and presenting entirely new aspects to the visitor through pro-vision, for the first time, of a complete recreational program and an enlarged schedule of major sports. Because of the entire rebeautifica-tion, and expanded accommodations for housing and entertaining preon any of the major motor routes storm, winter guests are assured a mars roads of Florida, according to fuller round of recreational enjoy-

Not Yet a Town

Effort to Make Novel Place Harbor for Palm Beach

PORT BAY MABEL, Fla. (A)-Please note that this story comes from a port-not a town. There's no town here. That's what the story is about

Port Bay Mabel is an anomalous sort of place. It started more as a salt grass swamp than anything Only between Charleston, S. C., Ridgewood, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., are repairs to be made and river at all, but a sound—and now

distance of the slips. The only road to the place was not constructed inland route from Washington to Color for heavy hauling. The place is lumbia, S. C., and the Coastal High-about halfway between Fort Lau-

But as an ocean port, it is an ac-complished fact, with foreign shipping already taking note. The steamship Grey Point, first ship of foreign registry to enter, landed 1100 tons of rock from Cuba Nov. 19 for the port construction project.
The builder's purpose is to estab-

Among the most popular tours are those over to the west coast by the Tamiami Trail, through dense woodland of the Florida Francisco woodland with the statistics of exports and imports of odors and sights incident to passing to and francisco woodland with the statistics of exports and imports of odors and sights incident to passing to and francisco woodland with the statistics of exports and imports of odors and sights incident to passing to and francisco woodland with the statistics of exports and the statistics of exports and imports of odors and sights incident to passing to and francisco woodland with the statistics of exports and imports of odors and sights incident to passing to an export with the statistics of exports and imports of odors.

Army's Guns Once Bristled Here



Rubber Plant Tests in Florida Reported Highly Successful

Several Species Included in Experiments Being Conducted Near Miami by Department of

MIAMI, Fla.—Experimental plant- plants responded with vigorous ings of several kinds of tropical rubber plants in Florida are demon-strating, according to investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture, that rubber yielding trees and vines are able to flourish under Florida conditions. All the dreds of new cars are arriving in principal types of rubber trees, including those for planting in tropical Asia, Africa and South America, are represented by thriving plants in the experiments being conducted near

Last winter was considered the pleasures. Hotel proprietors, mean-while are reporting unusually heavy while, are reporting unusually heavy Cook, of the Bureau of Plant Indus-On the schedule of pleasure and This afforded a good test of reactions play offered by the city authorities to cold weather. While many small to cold weather. try, in charge of the experiments. is the usual round of ocean bathing, plants did not survive, those of fishing, boating, motoring, golfing larger growth and in good condition

six weeks of major league baseball are promised while the St. Louis Browns are in training.

Other attractions will be the big

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR this was supplied," said he, "the growth, apparently as normal and Locations must be chosen where roots can reach the level of permanent moisture in the soil, he added, and shelter from the wind will be needed if the seedlings are to

develop rapidly. Assam rubber tree (Fiscus elastica) and two species of rubber vines (Cryptostegia grandiflora and Cryptostegia madagascarriensis) are being utilized in southern Florida for

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Miami Growing

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as rapid as in the tropics. Even the Hevea or Para rubber tree of Brazil is showing ability to thrive here. The seedlings and young trees that have had protection from the wind at Chapman Field have grown as brids. The sanctuary covers an enwell or better than in planting under tropical conditions in Haiti and Panama. It is probable that normal Hevea trees may grow to maturity in many acres of southern Florida.'

the port of Miami, was emphasized by Domingo J. Milford, Cuban Con-

as Trading Center
for Latin America

Exports Going Through Port
5 Times Greater Than for
First 8 Months Last Year

Trading Center

by Domingo J. Milford, Cuban Consul to this city, in discussing the preparation of his annual report for the Cuban State Department.

Mr. Milford pointed out that for the eight months, from January to August, inclusive, this year, the United States exports to Latin America through this port were more than five times greater than for the same period last year, and more than 10 times greater than the 1926 exports. Imports for the same months are more than \$200,000 greater months are more than \$200,000 greater than last year. In addition to this port trade, he stated, at least 50 per cent of the United States exports to Cuba pass through Miami. This last fact is regarded as significant in indicating the vast markets to the south for many of the products of this

region,
Mr. Milford quoted statistics of Cuba's importations from America last year as follows: Eggs, \$2,680,last year as follows: Eggs, \$2,680,-132; butter, \$842,829; cheese, \$1,-309,015; lard, \$11,035,384; corn, \$2,-441,087; wheat flour, \$9,424,642; onions, \$1,315,490; salt pork, \$4,927,-051; condensed milk, \$5,104,862; shoes, \$4,622,896; cotton cloth (plain), \$9,096,295; cotton cloth (printed), \$3,150,344; potatoes, \$5,-104,862

New Improvements Help Clearwater

"Springtime City" Beautifies save money while enjoying a winter vacation in luxuriant surroundings is offered Miami visitors this season Itself as Invitation to Vacationists

CLEARWATER, Fla.-Preparations being made all through the summer are now bearing fruit as the vanguard of winter vacationists and tourists begins to flock into this "springtime city," and reservations in hotels and apartments begin to and all furnishings, making a com

Indications that the city will enjoy Indications that the city will enjoy all living rooms are equipped with a remarkable season are borne out "in a-door" beds. Hot water is genby the different hotels who report erally provided by the solar system, registrations far in advance of last a device where water is heated on year, and country clubs and golf the roof tops by direct rays of a courses testify to a steadily growing influx of players.

In Miami there is no monthly fuel

Music provided by the city will be dispensed this year by John Knox's orchestra from Chicago, which, in est in texture and color is essential. addition to daily concerts at the city The original \$55 covers the cost of park, will radiocast regularly over the home. With fresh green vegetables Station WFLA and furnish dance produced in great quantities on back music at the dome dancing pavilion country farms, Miamians have the at Clearwater Beach.

The city park has been the scene of much activity during the summer. New shuffleboard courts have appeared in addition to those already provided, shelter sheds have been erected, and tennis courts, bowling lawns and roque courts have been reconditioned.

The new causeway which connects Clearwater with Clearwater Beach is expected to open up source of amusement heretofore available only by travel over a wooden toll bridge. The structure is two miles long, built of concrete, and places the island within 10 minutes drive of the center of the city.

DEDICATE SANCTUARY

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Fla (AP)-President Coolidge is to participate Feb. which surrounds the lofty Singing Tower whose carillon of 61 bells recently pealed forth their first concert here under the touch of Anton Brees, master carilloneur. Both the tower and the large bird sanctuary are the gift of Edward Bok to the American Nation, as a place of rest and peace for humankind as well as tire small mountain, near whose summit on the shores of a calm little lake, the tower lifts its graceful bulk.

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Millions of Dollars' Worth

MIAMI, Fla.—Believing there may be millions of dollars' worth of sponges in beds along Miami's deep waters, George Kalamankis of St. Petersburg came here recently with several associates and made a survey was several associates and made a survey. Herefofore the hellof has been received.

More elaborate means of cummunication with the exchange and the brokers' offices will be provided before the first of the year. Local telegraph officials declare that more previously weekly, improvements are made, parkways are landscaped and driveways are kept velvet smooth for the motorist without the customary fuel who has come to regard Miami as a real haven for motorcars.

From Miami radiate two of the residence which ranges up to meet MIAMI, Fla.—Believing there may vey. Heretofore, the belief has been than twice as many brokerage houses general that, while there are sponges will operate branch offices in Palm in great variety and number in Miami Beach this year than ever before.

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in sponge fishing in St. Petersburg and Clearwater for a number of

years. He was in conference with members of the industrial board, making a proposition to explore deep waters off the beach for sponge beds, and also to bring a boat and diving Done to Provide for Tourist Throng crew here for the purpose of giving exhibitions of sponge fishing for win-

MIAMI. Fla. - Miami's prospects, | fact that Miami is leading the South on the eve of a new winter season, in aviation with nine airports, have never presented a brighter pic-ture. With an unrivaled sports pro-with the whole development gaining gram, scheduled and hotel and apart- steadily in momentum ment house rates on a lower basis

waters, they are of no commercial

value. Mr. Kalamankis has been engaged

Sponges may be taken in two ways,

either by diving or by the use of grappling hooks, and it is said that

differences of opinion as to the best

method have caused feuds among the sponge fishermen along the Flor-

ida coast. Those who favor the hook

contend that divers destroy many young sponges by trampling the beds,

while the divers say that they work

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ter visitors.

in water deeper than the grapplers use, and that if they destroy any sponges, the loss is negligible.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Wall Street brokers are spending the low rates made necessary by the winter in Florida, but they are no spread of the winter vacation idea. farther from their New York City

Unlike other municipalities, Miami offices and the stock exchange than the nearest direct wire.

With the opening of the winter season here, Dec. 10, four of the Nation's principal brokerage houses had established branch offices in Palm with half important improvements which all important improvements and numerous direct wires the directed. The city is, of ne-pleasure craft harbor. to Be Explored Beach, and numerous direct wires from this winter playground to New cessity, constantly improving, plan-

real haven for motorcars.

From Miami radiate two of the

Nation's most interesting and un-usual roads—the Overseas Highway

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Miami which has won for her the envied position in the forerank of or rail, motor or plane, Miami is removed from the northern popula-SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | It is, of course, only the average MIAMI, Fla.—An opportunity to average while enjoying a winter acation in luxuriant surroundings offered Miami visitors this season to the figure of the figure of the figure. It is by no means the process accommodation nor the most motor, over the finest roads in America, it is but a delightful few In suburban Miami there are

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Frames.

Gift Shop"

MIAMI, Fla .- Miami ranks fourth

than at any time since 1925, she looks forward to a really great prestige as a Pan-American air cen-

season.

Through summer months of preparation the city has forged ahead with a number of important improvements. Bayfront Park, America's most beautiful, tropical sanctuary, has been dressed with the hands of landscape artists. Her free hand ary, has been dressed with the hands of landscape artists. Her free band concerts will be provided by an augmented band, playing an engagement of 18 weeks in the Bayfront amphitheater, the capacity of which has been doubled to 25,000 since last winter.

The detailed plan of hotel owners assures the prospective visitor of a maximum of comfort in any of her 136 hotels at a minimum of cost, a step in line with the city's policy of low rates made necessary by the

Seeks to Keep Tourists . ning, beautifying and aiming to at-tract and focus the attention of Added facilities were made neces-sary by the increased number of winter guests.

sary by the increased number of financiers spending the winter here, while the active condition of the market furnished additional need for direct wires and more complete market reports than have previously been received.

Winter guests.

The building of America's most beautiful business thoroughfare, the \$1,000,000 Biscayne Boulevard, has in Miami, which is frequently connot completed Miami's tasks. Almost weekly, improvements are made, been received.

and the Tamiami Trail, often called the Overglades Highway. Here,

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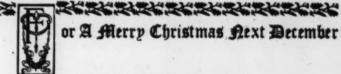
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Ronsard and La Pléiade

when my eye fell upon the daintiest classic writers themselves, but the of books (nowhere but in France would such be on sale at a railway stand!) small enough to slip con-veniently into the most modest of dre." Then wearying of the artificial coat pockets. It was an edition of stiffness of his early work, he Ronsard's Poésies, in the most turned to the lighter, easier verse of charming of pink covers, carefully Horace. For a time after the accessealed outside by transparent paper; sion of Charles IX, his rôle was that one of a series, it appeared, known as "Petite Collection Rose." The outward form was so alluring, and the price so infinitesimal, that it seemed extravagant not to purchase

Now my impressions of Ronsard had been of the haziest, dimly reflected from college days. And to see this verse in its true perspective, I found it necessary to polish up those

group of seven men,—La Pléiade— who in 1549 banded themselves to-Latin (for in those palmy days the Classics had no stormy fights to stay in the schools!) Other important members were du Bellay, Baif, Belone made in the late seventeenth century in England, under the influence of Dryden and Cowley-a sort the English tongue; and with Dante's for a moment does the natural feelsignificant work in the "De Vulgar Eloquentia," in which he showed the need for a noble Italian style, chosen with discrimination from the various dialects,—later exemplified triumeenth century has been the preserver of the so-called classic unities. And

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figure with his tall, slender youth.

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THERE was a long wait in the station at Marseilles. I had exhausted the possibilities of the paris edition of a New York paper, erary influence was not from the classic writers themselves, but the great scholar-poet of the Renais-sance—Petrarch, whose "Laura" sonnet sequence inspired Ronsard to

To the modern reader, however, Ronsard's chief claim to distinction lies in his inauguration of the Pleïade and his position as leader of the revival. And we do not have to seek far in his poetry for the signs of that classic vein. Here indeed are all its merits and all its faults. There is on the debit side, too-rusty memories.

Ronsard, of course, was one of a faults. There is on the debit side, the frigidity which comes from imiwho in 1549 banded themselves together in defense of the French tongue, against the encroachments of Latin (for in these particular and on the other hand, the finish and charm which are the charm which are the finish and charm which are the charm charm which even at its worst the classic imitator catches from contact with the Greek

In a little poem to the Forest of Then some miners, brave as storied leau. These men wished to reveal the possibilities of force residing in the vernacular; their innovations included an enrichment of vocabulary, a study of syntax, an attempt to achieve "style noble, mythologie, Gastine, his natural love of beauty rythmes nouveaux" (the latter has a strangely modern sound in these vers libre days!), and above all a break with the Middle Ages and a definite reversion to the Classics. It is interesting to compare this attempt with one made in the late seventeenth on the banks of the Loire, with her image in Parian marble, and with "robes lovely as those made by of academy to preserve the purity of Arachne or Pallas." Seldom even

Yet despite this love of Greek things, the artificial tradition of the dialects,—later exemplified trium-phantly in his Divine Comedy which is rampant through the eighteenth has indeed set the literary language century, one cannot help feeling that of Italy for all time. But nowhere Ronsard did love the country, that was the influence of the Renaissance his allusions are partly a phase of prevalent literary taste, partly even a fulfilling of his own theory, but not a mark of insincerity. His love of the special control of the so-called classic unities. And this very drama may have received spite the attendant nymphs, have a ts first impetus from La Pleïade.

Ronsard himself, born in 1524 in ginning "when I am twenty or thirty Vendômois, a desultory student at his months from Vendômois' shows gencollege—Navarre—as is the case of so many illustrious poets, received and caves; and, so it happens, has his first education in the world, like made him almost forget to be lit-Chaucer, as a page at the Court, then erary and supply the deities! Sinas ambassador, where he made, we imagine, an impressive charming with his tell slender youth gure with his tall, slender youth.

But from the career of ambassador and bees. His love of the Loire is college of Coqueret to study ancient French stream can bathe a lovelier language. Seizing first upon Pindar land." And we believe him when he she wrote a series of odes, impeccable says—"Alone in the woods pensively in form, but as a modern critic honestly remarks, painful reading (d'une me as wild places."

ingly wrought and on the whole less Keep in your heart the fire of youth artificial than the odes.

So we find in this brightest star of the Pléiades with his revival of French poetry, his enriching or at least adorning it with all the imagery And we who hear the bells ring of the past, a man who is something of a philosopher and courtier, but a philosopher and courtier, but Both day and night, sing of forests and fountains and his native Vendômois and beloved Loire, no less dear to him because, for their honor, they must be invested with the whole galaxy of the Greek mythology.

After Many Days Modeled after "The Petrified Fern," by Mary Bolles Branch)

In a forest, long, long years ago, Played some little sunbeams, gay and golden, Beaming bright within that forest olden, Giving fight and heat to help it grow. Tall and stately were the trees

around them-Trees like ancient pines with cones that crowned them: Giant ferns, like plumes of knights, embound them. But no gentle knight, on charger Came a riding through that forest old.

Earth was young in that far-distant Full of ardor, and with great com-Tumbled things about on land and

Tumbled down the forest, straight and tall Trees and ferns and little supbeams-all Went together in that forest's fall. Covered and pressed down with earth they lay Far, far down, for many and many

Like an infant giant in his play.

knight, Working underground like any mole,— For the buried forest now was

Laboring to bring it to the light, Hacked and hewed and hammered in the mine. Braved and darkness and the steep Till, upon earth's surface scattered

Scarred and black the lordly forest But the little sunbeams-where were they?

They had given their dancing light and heat
All away within that forest olden. They had spent their precious treasure golden Lavishly and freely at the feet

mighty trees that now lay broken. Hard and black, with nothing to betoken That they prized the gift. Ah! thoughts unspoken Watch the coals now flaming glad and free! See! the lights upon your Christmas tree. C. G. ROWLEY.

Bell Carol

Ringing for joy to start the week

again, And call all Christian men To pray and praise and sing. Then pull your ropes with vigour,

To thread with strictest rigour alight, That he who rings aright

AMPING," without overstating

as a hymn of praise of the

joy of summer. The scene round the simple "al fresco" meal is enchant-

ing, the border of the blue lake and

cloudless light-blue sky, the rugged

hills which look friendly and genial

in the sunlight. The tent has been

summer's day which has been so ably

and charmingly sustained in every part of the print.

Planting the Firs

What he had forgotten was that

there were a thousand young fir trees to be planted in a neighboring spot

which had been cleared by the wood-cutters, and that he had arranged to

had a marvellous power of making

trees grow. Although he would seem

there was a sort of sympathy between

he was operating on; so that the

roots took hold of the soil in a few

days. Marty, who turned her hand to any-

thing, was usually the one who per-

threw in the mould. . . . The holes were already dug, and

they set to work. Winterborne's fin-

gers were endowed with a gentle con-

years' time, when some great gale i

blowing from that quarter, the trees will require the strongest holdfast

on that side to stand against it and

"How they sigh directly we put 'em

down they don't sigh at all," said

"Do they?" said Giles. "I've never

She erected one of the young pines

Singing Far Away

the hot blue day, would hide me from the heat in

should scale my lattice green

the poppies blaze between.

AMELIA JOSEPHINE BARR, in "In

not fall.

the case, might be described

May ring in happy days.

Might sound for our delight. -STEUART WILSON. Written for

With a Scarf at Christmas Time

There were so many things I had to buy,

Things to be given in exchange for things That would be given me on Christmas Day. Counters of handkerchiefs, books, pictures, rings! (Having to buy, how meaningless a task!) Crowds surging past who had to buy things, too. And then, like some frail dragonfly above A turbid stream, there came this gift for you, This soft wool scarf, deep lavender and pink, Color of violets that fleck the grass Around your square New England house in spring, Color of clear wild roses one must pass In June to reach your door that opened wide Whenever I would knock. "Come in, my dear!" You always said, your hands held out to me. So with this scarf that I have folded here, It is as if it had been fashioned of

Those violets and roses and the hours I spent in tender friendliness with one Who understood so well both youth and flowers. This was no thing I had to buy. Instead, It is a miracle that we shall share. When it is wrapped about you, in the dusk,

Warm, summer-sweet, my love will, too, be there!

A George W. Cable Letter

Providence, April 3, 1884. It has been snowing ever since I Mrs. Fields, but it's a sweet, short fibres all laid themselves out in their wrote you yesterday morning and the land is once more shrouded in makes one feel the obligation to be south-west; for, he said, in forty white. The rivers and brooks run good. dark and frowning among the snowfields, and the trees hang down their heads whitened in a night.

yesterday. I arrived in Boston at 3 P. M. drove to see Mr. Osgood. Went thence to Mrs. James T. Field's home in Charles St. & dined & spent from it. She calls it "A Country the evening with her & Miss Sarah Orne Jewett. They are both women of emphatic goodness & intelligence. Mrs. Fields could not see me for some time as she had just come in from a hard day's work of visiting ther various charities & was he did not get vexed. Then we said her various charities & was beher various charities & was bedraggled by the storm. We talked of
men & things . . . quite delightfully
to me. Mrs. F. could tell amusing &
men of the English & American pretty anecdotes of the magnates she literary world have gone up & come has met—about Dickens describing down the same stairway that was bis manner of working—about Tennyson reading his "Maud" aloud to her
& others, and so on—and on. It, helps
anecdotes, to hear them from a
fasting at a window that overlooks

Sarah Jewett has one of those Well, here I am in Bhode Island.

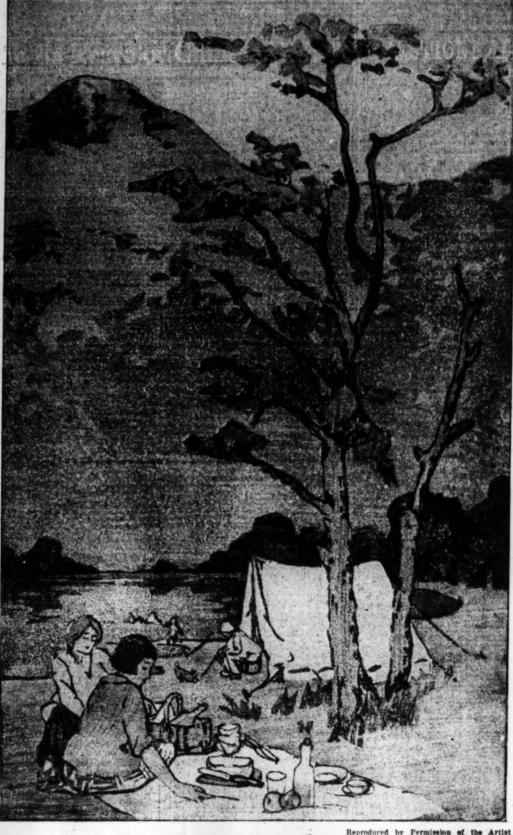
faces that one would never call of each little tree, resulting in a sort What leaps over lands and rivers! pretty. She is not picturesque, like of caress under which the delicate

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Mrs. Fields read to us a poem written by Parsons on . . . Wendell Phillips. It is a unique, bold and suc-What a delightful evening I spent cessful effort—quite grand. Then the yesterday. I arrived in Boston at nun, Sarah, at my urging, got out upright, though while they are lying noticed it.'

into its hole, and held up her the soft musical breathing instantly set in which was not to cease night or day till the grown tree should be felled.—From "The Woodlanders" by THOMAS HARDY. Where the Tuscan olives whiten in

little hut of gray, While the singing of the husbandman lovely woman of . . . heart & good an arm of Boston harbor. Then up & works & fame, and golden years, and black hair waving down from the centre of the upper forehead & backward to the ears. I must try to get and Letters," by Lucy Leffingwell. CABLE BIKLE



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Geistiges Geben

Uebersetzung des auf dieser. Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

pitched near the water's edge, and warm tints of pink and nasturtium,

The tree in front of the tent, well christlichen Heilens. conceived and designed, stands out it fits completely into that note of a heiten hatte sie versucht, ihm alles zu geben, was sie hatte; aber Jesus war weise genug, ihr Anerbieten fal- Menschen. Er sagte zu seinen Jün-versprach ihm das alles, wenn er dankbar, das Weltliche anbeten würde. Aber plant them with his own hands. He Jesus, unerschütterlich am ersten der zehn Geboten Mose's festhaltend, antwortete: "Hebe dich weg von mir, Satan! denn es steht geschrieben: Du sollst anbeten Gott, deinen Herrn,

und ihm allein dienen". Nach der Spelsung der Fünftausend bot ihm die Welt ihre Herrlichkeit wieder an, diesmal listiger, durch diejenigen, die seine Freunde waren. in a perpendicular position whilst he sie den ganzen Tag auf das Wort Gottes, das er gepredigt hatte, geder aber offenbar falsch ausgelegt und wollten die Kraft Gottes nur gebrauchen, um die Begierde des sogenannten sterblichen Gemüts zu befriedigen. Im Evangelium des Jo-Augenblick Jesus haschen wollten. um ihn zum König zu machen; aber er zog sich ruhig von ihnen zurück und entwich allein auf einen Berg, zweifellos um mit Gott allein zu sein. Die Weisen, die zur Zeit der Geburt Jesu nach Bethlehem kamen,

taten ihre Schätze auf und schenkten ihm "Gold, Weihrauch und versinnbildlichten geistiges Besitztum, nicht Zugeständnis an den Stoff.

Wohlriechende Salbe, eine gestina der Zeit Jesu, wurde in Alabasterbüchsen verwahrt, um ihren Duft zu erhalten. Bei zwei Gelegenheiten zerbrachen Frauen ihre Alabasterbüchse mit wohlriechender Salbe und salbten Jesus als Zeichen ihrer Verehrung. Schon kurz nach Beginn seines Wirkens salbte "ein Eddy: "Ich liebe, Weihnachten in der Weib . . . in der Stadt, die eine Sün- Stille, in Demut, Wohltätigkeit und bei einem Festmahl im Hause Simons

ALS Jesus die zwölf Jünger das Tage vor dem letzten Abendmahl, als track lay between high banks clad erste Mal aussandte zu heilen. Jesus bei einem Festmahl im Hause erste Mal aussandte zu heilen, Jesus bei einem Festmahl im Hause with fern and ragged robin and lautete ein Teil seiner Ermah- Simons des Aussätzigen zu Betha- topped with a grove of beech and with the dog for company.

In the foreground the women of nung: "Umsonst habt ihr's empfannien Gast war, zerbrach auch Maria yew, while over all, save for a the party are setting out a meal on the hatten sie empfancer and the white tablecloth, laid on the hatten sie empfancer and the party are setting out a meal on the hatten sie empfancer and the sie empfanc the white tablecloth, laid on the ground. Their garments show light, warm tints of pink and nasturtium, ten sie geben? Nichts Geringeres als warm tints of pink and nasturtium, and a bluish violet, while a couple das große Geschenk des Meisters an dung und darüber, daß das Nardenof red tomatoes relieve the white of die Menschen, das Geschenk des wasser nicht verkauft und das Geld bygone and unhurried ages. This den Armen gegeben wurde. Mit was in part explained when, on Die Welt des körperlichen Sinnes seiner unfehlbaren Erkenntnis der opening a map, I read the name of with considerable force against the gab Jesus nie etwas; sie war gar Werte nahm Jesus die Gabe in dem the Pilgrims' Way. Though then the pale hues of the receding hills, but nicht dazu fähig. Bei zwei Gelegen- Geiste an, in dem sie gegeben wurde, name had small meaning, I there rein ehrfurchtsvoller Bezeugung der solved that in some future season, Erhabenheit seiner Sendung an die lead where it might, I would follow

Jesu den Versuch der Juden, ihn zu Canterbury, but it is far older than töten, nicht verhindern konnten, they, older than any Roman-road, weil er sich ihnen freiwillig auslie- almost as old as the hill it follows. ferte, taten sie alles, was sie konn-When the valleys were choked with ten, als sie ihn für tot hielten. Jo-swamp and forest, the safest paths seph von Arimathia stellte ein for primitive men lay along hillneues Felsengrab zur Verfügung, sides, and, except for trifling gaps, und Nikodemus brachte die Gabe von hundert Pfund Myrrhe und Aloe. In dem von Joseph von Arimathia zur formed the part of keeping the trees Jesus hatte das Volk gespeist, weil Verfügung gestellten Grabe arbeitete Jesus die Aufgabe aus, die sein between the edge of cultivation and großes Geschenk an die Menschen the crest, and, while maintaining hört hatten. Sie hatten dieses Wun- vollendete, das Geschenk des christ- its height above the valley floor, lichen Heilens, das nicht nur Krank- choosing always the easiest gradiheit und Sünde sondern auch den ents. . . . Tod überwindet. . . . It is difficult to describe the won-

Tod überwindet. Mary Baker Eddy wandelte unmittelbar in den Fußtapfen des Meisters amid pines and heather, a hannes lesen wir, daß sie in diesem und lehnte es standhaft ab, das Geschenk der Welt der Behaglichkeit lane through a winding coppice or im Stoff anzunehmen. Auf Seite 281 twisted path beneath venerable in "Miscellaneous Writings" sagt sie: yews. Other roads, quarries or the "Vor langer Zeit lernte ich verste- plough have cut or destroyed it in hen, daß die Welt mir weder etwas places, but the greater part may nehmen noch etwas geben kann, und jetzt habe ich nur ein Streben und eine Freude".

Wer Christus Jesus, seinen unmit-Wer Christus Jesus, seinen unmit-

Myrrhe". Die wenigen Gaben, die telbaren Jüngern und seiner späteren lish; charged with history and tra-Jesus von seinen Freunden empfing, treuen Dienerin, Mrs. Eddy, nach- dition, yet coloured with living tints folgen will, kann nichts Besseres tun and hues-the atmosphere of the als die Ermahnung des Meisters Pilgrims' Way . . . beachten, sein herrliches Geschenk des christlichen Heilens unter den We have come from Winchester Wohlriechende Saibe, eine ge- des christischen Für Schüler der schätzte Köstlichkeit in dem Palä- Völkern auszuteilen. Für Schüler der We carry the scent of herbage we Christlichen Wissenschaft ist das ganze Jahr eine Zeit geistigen Ge-bens eine Zeit unsufhörlichen eine Jehr unsufhörlichen eine Zeit gestählichen ei bens, eine Zeit unaufhörlichen andächtigen Strebens, geistig hoch- Mould from the meadows of Hampherzig zu denken. Auf Seite 262 in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" schreibt Mrs. derin war", die Füße Jesu, als er Nächstenliebe zu begehen und durch Wohlgefallen gegen die Menschen, des Pharisäers Gast war. Ihre beredtes Schweigen, Gebet und Lob Tränen der Buße waren Jesus mehr meine Auffassung vom Erscheinen wert als wohlriechende Salbe, Einige der Wahrheit auszudrücken".

Spiritual Giving

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disciples forth on their first expedition of healing, a part of his instruction to them was, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

What was it they had received, and perfume were the tears of repentance what was it they were to give? Even the great gift of the Master to humanity, the gift of Christian healing! The world of material sense never

gave Jesus anything; it was not cait had tried to give him all that it possessed, but Jesus was wise enough to refuse its offer of false substance. grumbled because this act of extrava-During the severe temptation which gance had been performed and the he experienced at the beginning of spikenard had not been sold and the his ministry, it is recorded, the devil took him up into an exceedingly high mountain, showed him all the king-doms of the world and their glory, which it had been given, in reverent and promised him all of it, if he attestation of the beauty of his miswould worship materiality. But Jesus, sion to humanity. He told his dissteadfastly obedient to the First Com- ciples that wherever his gospel mandment of the Mosaic Decalogue, answered, "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt are grateful for these acts of tender After the feeding of the five thou-

through those who were his friends. Jesus had fed the multitude because have used the power of God merely to satisfy the appetites of so-called of him; but he quietly departed from them, and went up a mountain, alone, doubtless to commune with God.

The Wisemen who came to Bethletheir treasures and presented to him gifts of "gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." The few gifts which Jesus received from his friends were symconcession to matter.

Perfume, a prized luxury in the Palestine of Jesus' time, was kept in alabaster boxes to preserve its fragrance. Upon two occasions women broke their alabaster boxes of perfume and anointed Jesus in token of their reverence. Early in his min-

Along the Pilgrims' Way

the white Roman road that turns Church of Christ, Scientist, and Misfrom the Straits of Dover through the heart of Kent to Canterbury ere mility, benevolence, charity, letting it swings away for London.

stream of traffic wearled me of Watling Street and dust. I turned at random down a sloping lane and came suddenly into a region remote from the scorched and roaring highway above. A grass-grown bridle

Stretched at ease among saplings, war weise genug, ihr Anerbieten fal-scher Wesenheit abzulehnen. Wäh-gern, daß diese Geschichte überall, the stars and carrying in pilgrim rend der großen Versuchung am An- wo sein Evangelium gepredigt werde, fashion staff in hand and load on fang seines Wirkens führte ihn der bekannt werden solle. Seine Worte back. Thereat the leaves turned Teufel, wie wir lesen, auf einen sehr sind in Erfüllung gegangen, und alle, greener, the sky bluer, and I fell

name from the pious folk who Obgleich die einflußreichen Freunde swarmed from "every shire's ende" to the shrine of Thomas à Becket at the range of the North Downs runs continuously for a hundred miles across southern England. Along this chain lies the old road, ever on the southward slope, for the most part

> derful variety of the Way. In itself unchanged, it may be a sandy track chalkline on the downside, a flowery through an atmosphere truly Eng-

and loam of the valley

shire with sand of a Surrey lane, The mark of the thorn and sunlight and husks of the Kentish

grain, But these and a sprig of heather are all that we can display, For they bear no visible guerdon who travel a pilgrim's way.

D. P. CAPPER, in "On the Pilgrims"

THEN Jesus sent the twelve stry, "a woman in the city, which perfume were the tears of repentance she shed. A few days before the last supper, when Jesus was attending a feast at the house of Simon the leper, in Bethany, Mary the sister of Lazarus broke an alabaster box of should be preached this story should be known. His words have been fulfilled, and all who love Jesus today reverence.

Although the influential friends of sand, the world again offered its Jesus could not prevent the attempt glory to Jesus, this time more subtly, of the Jews to kill him, because he voluntarily submitted himself to them, they did all they could when all day long they had been listening they believed him to be dead. It was to the Word of God that he had Joseph of Arimathes who provided preached. But they had obviously mis- a new sepulcher of stone; and it was interpreted this miracle, and would Nicodemus who brought the gift of a hundred pounds of myrrh and aloes. In the sepulcher provided by Joseph mortal mind. John's Gospel tells us of Arimathæa, Jesus worked out the that at this point they would have problem which consummated his taken Jesus by force to make a king great gift to humanity, the gift of Christian healing, which overcomes not only disease and sin, but also death.

Mary Baker Eddy followed closely hem at the time of Jesus' birth opened in the footsteps of the Master, and steadfastly refused to accept the world's gift of ease in matter. On page 281 of "Miscellaneous Writings" she says, "I learned long ago that bolic of spiritual possession, not of the world could neither deprive me of something nor give me anything, and I have now one ambition and one joy."

Those who would follow Christ Jesus, his contemporary disciples, and his later loyal servant, Mrs. Eddy, can do no better than observe the injunction of the Master to distribute his splendid gift of Christian healing among the nations. To students of Christian Science, all the year is a season of spiritual giving, a season of unceasing prayerful endeavor to think with spiritual gener-Once on a summer day I tramped osity. On page 262 of "The First cellany" Mrs. Eddy writes, "I love to observe Christmas in quietude, hugood will towards man, eloquent As I strode southward, the trees silence, prayer, and praise express fell back from the roadside, and, my conception of Truth's appearing." with the sun in my face, a constant [In another column will be found a trans-

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festival of states celebration will be held for a week in March; weekly

meetings have been arranged by the

different state tourists' societies; Florida's only horse show is sched-uled for January at the Jungle Country Club; numerous golf tourna-

ments have been arranged; and throughout the season a concert band

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Tampa Planning Big Program for Winter Visitors

City Dressing in Gala Garb-Hotels Expect Record Business

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TAMPA, Fla.-An abundance of sunshine, tropically warm and sweet with the tang of the sea, is not the only welcome change northern visitors to this southern vacation center are said to be remarking, for, resort proprietors claim, living expenses are found to be less than at home, even in hotels and apart-

ments.

Hotel keepers and operators of apartments, following a pre-winter agreement, say as a body they have kept their charges down to summer rates thereby, for the first time in the history of the city, establishing a year-round rate.

As a result of this policy, they say, every hotel in the city has taken a larger number of advance reserva-tions than in previous years, and, it is predicted, Tampa will entertain upward of 250,000 visitors this

City Takes on Gala Garb

With the vanguard of visitors alnear-gala appearance, showing hints there and there of the gay season that ahead which is climaxed with combination air base, a landing field

motorboating, bathing and horseback riding all have their places in the important airports of the South, and ating, bathing and horseback

A golf gymkhana is an early sea-son novelty planned by the Davis Islands Club in connection with the formal opening of its new course on the Tampa Bay Island. The city's program also includes playing of the Dixie tennis tournament as well as the fifth annual winter motorboat regatta and spring training camp activities of major league baseball

Plant Park Tourist Center The tourist center will be in Plant here.

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Predicting an influx of 250,600

Prown.

Park, along Hillsboro River, as last year, and the Junior Chamber of winter visitors, John N. Brown, Commerce, in charge of the city's entertainment program, and the recreation department of the city have would add another medium of transmade a number of improvements for

Six horseshoe lanes have been made. Six horseshoe lanes have been constructed and four shuffleboards remodeled. The bowling courts also

have been improved.

A tourist hall has been constructed. In addition to the permanent rec-reation features planned, this sea-son's program calls for the arrangement of intercity and interstate tournaments in roque, bowling, horse-

Old Spanish Trail the waters of Tampa Bay, is a mag-net that draws thousands every day **Attracts Tourists**

Miami Arranging Series of **Events for Entertainment** of Winter Visitors

gulf and inland lakes likewise draw their thousands. Speedways are pro-JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Old golf courses are available to the Trail which reaches across the con-tinent from San Diego, Calif., to yachtsmen without leaving the pro-tection of the breakwater key of the acksonville and St. Augustine, and offers a sunshine route along the Guif of Mexico and the Mexican border is bringing thousands of tourists and winter vacationists to this city. FLORIDA SEEKS LOWER

Basing their claim on the improved MIAMI, Fla.—A movement started here some weeks ago to obtain ex-

Basing their claim on the improved transportation facilities as well as the added attractions which the city has to offer, city and chamber of commerce officials expect a banner tourist year for this section.

Yachting, tennis, golf, swimming and horseback riding are among the attractions which have been arranged for the entertainment of winter guests; sailboat regattas on the St. Johns River have been scheduled and golf tournaments, designed to bring out the stars of the golfing world, are being arranged for Jacksonville links. There is also much activity to she observed about the municipal air. be observed about the municipal air-port where the growing "air-minded-ness" of the visitors is making in-deceasing demands on pilots and

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for Life gay season just ahead which is climaxed with the Gasparilla carnival and South Florida Fair in February.

Plans just being launched call for a continuous round of activity, both in the social and sports world. Bridge parties, dinner dances, golf, tennis, yachting, fishing, sail-skating, motorboating, bathing and horseback motorboating is the completion of whitted Field motorboating, bathing and horseback motorboating, bathing and horseback motorboating, bathing and horseback motorboating is the completion of whitted Field motorboating, bathing and horseback motorboating is the completion of whitted Field motorboating is the completion of whited Field motorboating is the completion of white is a landing field for airplanes and airships, and a basin for seaplanes immediately adjacent to the hotel and shopping area, and predictions are that a great share of the season's activities will include recreational flying.

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> for hangar space from winter guests SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR! Located on the city's water front the All-American Air Tournament at the Miami Country Club and the here Jan. 7, 8 and 9 will find officers Country Club Jan. 4 and 5. on Tampa Bay, the field covers an area of some 200 acres near the baseball field of the Boston Braves. The directing two-way traffic, for this city dirigible Puritan recently made a has abandoned the one-way system successful landing here after a flight from Akron, O., when the Goodyear- and returned to that in use four years Orlando Now

Zeppelin Corporation chose this city as a winter base, and two trimotored cabin planes are likewise located Miami in boom days attracted many motorists, and traffic authorities introduced the one-way system to lead the city into safer channels. It has been found, however, that the system has worked to the avantage of some sections, while other sections have suffered from a decrease in normal business. It is expected that resumpportation to those already provided From December until April an altion of the two-way system will tend to spread the business of the city nost continuous program of events has been prepared for the enter-tainment of tourists. The annual more equitably.

In the four years past the business

development has moved eastward to the Bay instead of westward to the residential districts of Miami. Merchants in and along West Flagler Street have been at a disadvantage, although topographically their location is the logical path of business development. Many of the better class shops and

of 24 pieces will give free concerts twice daily in Williams Park. stores have had to give way to merchants of lesser distinction simply becaue of the latter's advantage in St. Petersburg's new recreation pier, which extends for one mile into location due to the one-way system.

John C. Knight of the city commission with the support of a group of merchants in the less favored to promenade down its long reaches to the big casino at its end. The business districts, started agitation radiocasting station WSUN is also located there. The 28 miles of parks for the two-way system during the summer and after a consistent campaign succeeded in winning the approval of Welton A. Snow, City Manager, and H. H. Arnold, Director of The five commissioners finally agreed on the revision of the traffic

rules and Miami returned to its orig-Backing up its efforts to be a leading winter playground, Miami pro-moters plan an outlay of \$300,000 for wide attractions in Bayfront

The air meet will be given a Pan-American flavor by the participation of representatives from Cuba, Cencursion rates for Florida during the winter months which will compare favorably with those to California has attracted a great deal of attendance.

Both the Aeronautical Chamber of

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Close on the heels of these two MIAMI, Fla.—Motorists attending vehicles will be the Pro-Amateur

Only 10 Hours From Big Cities

to Florida Town This Winter

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ORLANDO, Fla .- To the other facilities provided for the comfort and amusement of winter visitors here, Orlando has lately added a new municipal airport which brings within 10 hours of the city 75 per cent of

Commerce, having a length of 2600 elect, width 2000 feet and arms 500 scene this winter of numerous tour-

Visitors already arriving in the winter trek are expressing delight lawn tennis, outdoor bowling, shuffleover the increased space and games provided for them at Supehine Park, where there are now 16 " wa bowling rinks, plenty of roque courts, new croquet equipment, shuffleboard, new horseshoe pitching lanes and a sec-ond clubhouse, besides alterations to the one built on the grounds three years ago, which add to its size and entertainment features.

Those who remark about the un-usual amount of shade trees and the abundance of semitropical flowers and shrubs are reminded that there are more than 10,000 oaks in the parks and private grounds of this city, owing in a great measure to the foresight of Matthew Marks, Mayor here in 1889. At that time it was has attracted a great deal of atten-tion throughout the State, and is re-ceiving commendation from other Commerce will co-operate with the ceiving commendation from other ceiving commendation ceiving commendation ceiving commendation ceiving ce ceiving commendation from other cities.

Following a conference between the rate and traffic board and the city.

Because of the early season activity, Miam, has swung into her city commission, at which representatives of railroads operating to Miami were present, Thomas E. Grady & Co., traffic experts employed by Miami, were appointed to represent Miami at a meeting of the Southeastern Passenger Association at New Orleans.

Commerce will co-operate with the mayor should oner smail boys of the town \$1 for each live oak they brought in and made to grow in the parks, and likewise offer a re-bate of \$1 from the taxes of property owners for each tree they planted on started, with the opening of the Champions at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club and the Amateur Tournament at the Southeastern Passenger Association at New Orleans.

Winter Program

Music, Yachting, Golf and Similar Events Included on City's Schedule

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR be outdistanced by the International Automobile Speed Classics of March 1 to 15 in commanding the interest of winter visitors here, music lovers of this city have arranged for an excellent schedule of musical events for the midwinter season at the endowed Daytona Beach Auditorium

An imposing array of musical artists and grand opera companies have been booked for appearance at West Palm Beach New Airport Awaits Visitors the auditorium, which is among the leading outdoor forums, and the development of choruses and symphony orchestras from local and visiting talent is well under way.

Beside the cultural features in the winter's program, city authorities have provided many facilities for amusement and recreation, chief of which is a cement paved "board" walk that skirts the beach and ad-

the population of the United States.

The new flying field conforms in every respect to the regulations of Burgoyne Island, where speedboat the United States Department of diversions. Four golf courses in the naments, and the recreation department of the city has prepared ade board, roque and similar games.

for Ocean Race

PALM BEACH, Fla.—A part of the recreational plans for Palm Beach's midwinter season is an ocean yacht race in which it is expected American, British and Cuban government officials will play a part, under the auspices of the Palm Beach Yacht Club, the Royal Sailing Club of Nassau and the Hayang Yacht Club. sau, and the Havana Yacht Club.

The race is to be run in three heats, starting at Palm Beach Feb. 23, and will be for a total of about 900 ocean miles. The Governor of Florida will present a trophy for one heat, the Covernor of the Pohamac for another, and President Machade for a th'rd. The club is seeking to arrange for presentation of another trophy as a grand prize by an official of the United States Government.

The New York colony in Palm Beach is reported to have grown surprisingly during the last few days,

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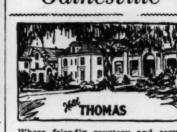
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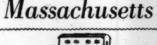
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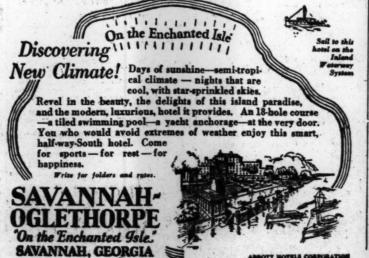
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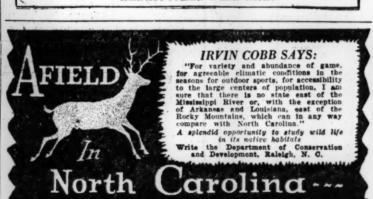
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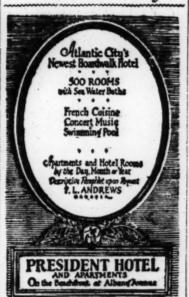
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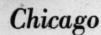
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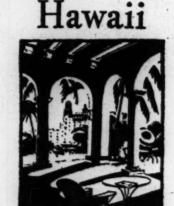
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	been productive of large paper profits to some of the oldest members.	700 Chi & Alton 12% 12 12% 11%	90
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1928 1927

Nov. gross ... \$4,483,165 \$4,173,740

Net op inc ... \$70,865 744,423

Sur af chgs ... 448,957 716,657

11 mos gross ... 48,715,042 49,471,617

Net op inc ... 8,596,860 8,776,066

Sur af chgs ... 5,631,907 6,764,637

Glocklyding Wisconsin Central)

SOO SYSTEM
(Including Wisconsin Central)

1928
1927
Nov. gross \$4,520,734 \$4,334,092
Net op inc 1,005,932 787,613
Sur aft chgs 440,528 223,378
11 mos gross 46,641,704 45,590,476
Net op inc 8,447,235 8,386,899
Sur aft chgs 2,130,387 1,878,459

ERIE SYSTEM

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Sales in-

ERIE SYSTEM

1928

Nov gross \$10,912,571 \$0,787,353

Net op inc 1,738,973 \$52,312

Total inc 2,194,865 1,03,661

Sur af chgs 967,238 201,683

Il mos' gross 114,604,987 112,281,695

Net op inc 15,422,738 14,704,478

Total inc 22,476,970 17,780,947

Sur af chgs 9,009,378 4,112,329 *Deficit. World output of slab zine during November totaled 127,355 short tons (2900 pounds), compared with 128,719 tons in October and 119,645 tons in November, 1327.

NEW YORK CURB BOSTON STOCKS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> (Sales in hundreds) High Low 18 Acoustic Prod. 19% 18 Mccustic Prod. 19% 19% 6 Allied Packers 11% 14 16 Alpha Port Cement 51% 51% 1 Am Arch ... 45% 45% 10 AmBrBov B... 9 8% 4 Am Com Offields 64 .60 6 Am Cyan B ... 52% 51% 4 Am Dept Stores 20% 20% 6 Am & Frn P w .48 4 64% 5 Am Cyan B ... 52% 51% 4 Am Dept Stores 20% 20% 6 Am & Frn P w .48 5 Am Haw S S ... 24% 23% 1 Am Lt&Trac. 220 220 1 Am Mfg Co ... 38% 77 2 Am Nat Gas ... 7% 7 2 Am Nat Gas ... 7% 7 2 Am Nat Gas ... 7% 7 1 Am Rayon Prod. 15% 15% 8 Ap Bolling Mills ... 96 94 32 Am Rolling Mills ... 96 94 32 Am Rolling Mills ... 96 94 32 Am Solv&Chem ... 27% 26% 2 Am Solv&Chem ... 27% 26% 2 Am Solv&Chem ... 27% 26% 2 Am Solv&C pto Pf 66 1 Am States Sec A 11% 11% 3 Am States Sec B ... 11% 11% 3 Am Stores ... 92% 90% 30 Am Superpow A ... 51 50 1 Am Sta Sec B rts ... 1% 14% 1 Am Sta Sec B rts ... 1% 14% 1 Am Sta Sec B rts ... 1% 15% 3 AnglochilcnNitra ... 30 6 Arkansas Nat Gas ... 105 2 Am Superpow B ... 53% 3 AnglochilcnNitra ... 30 6 Arkansas Nat Gas ... 105 2 Am Superpow B ... 106 2 Am Superpow B ... 12% 1 Auburn Auto ... 126% 126% 1 Aviation Corp Am 30% 30% 5 Asso Gas & El ... 47% 47% 1 Assoc Laundries A 12 12 Auburn Auto ... 126% 126% 1 Aburn Auto ... 126% 126% 1 Abu 7 15% 94 94 26¼ 46 11 11¼ 90¾ 11¼ 11¼ 88 100

INDUSTRIALS.

19% 11% 51% 45% 85% 84% 64 52% 48 20% 48 23% 220 37%

| Asso Gas & El. | 47% | 47% | 47% | Asso Gas & El. | 47% | 47% | 47% | Asso Gas & El. | 47% | 47% | 47% | Asso Gas & El. | 47% | 47% | 47% | Asso Gas & El. | 47% | 47% | 47% | Asso Gas & El. | 47% | 47% | 47% | Asso Gas & El. | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% |

AN UPWARD TREND CHICAGO, Dec. 21 TP) — Reports that farmers are selling only enough corn to supply Christmas money, helped give firmness to corn prices today and to steady wheat and oats. Country offerings of corn to arrive continued light and cash houses here were buyers of future deliveries.

Opening at a shade decline to %c advance, corn later showed all around gains. Wheat started a shade lower to %c up and held near to the initial range. Provisions were easy.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—Dec. 1.15% to %, March 1.19, May 1.21% to %. Corn—Dec. 33 to %, March 87% to %, May 89%. Oats—Dec. 47%, March 47% to %, May 48% to %@%.

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DOMESTIC BONDS

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared the following quarterly dividends: Two Dollars (\$2.00) upon each share of the outstanding Preferred Stock having a par value of \$100 a share, payable January 15, 1929, to holders of record on December 31, 1928. The last preceding dividend of \$2.25 a share included 25c a share in order to complete the payment in the calendar (Sales in hundreds) High Low 1:00
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1 Stern Bros "B" ... 15¼ 15¼ 15¼
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1 Tampa El ... 62% 62% 62% 62%
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Middle West Utilities Company

Notice of Dividend on Preferred Stock

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1 Buen A Prv 75a2. 100¼
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3 Europ Mtg 7a67... 92
1 Fn Ind Bk 7a44... 101
1 Finland R Bk 6a'61 91½
8 Gelænkirchen 6a'43 90%
20 Ger Cons M 6a'47 87½
2 Isotta Fras 7a'42.102½
1 Ital Super Pw 6a'63 79%
1 Jugo Sl M B 7a'57 81
5 Medellin Col 6½'54 87
2 Montevideo 6a'59 93½
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Markets at a Glance

is payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation of declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation directors declared the quarterly dividend 16 50 cents on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 10.

Freeport-Texas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15. In the previous quarter an extra dividend of 25 cents was paid, and in the three quarters I prior to that extras of 75 cents each were paid.

paid.

Telautograph Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15, placing the stock on a \$1 annual basis, compared with 80 cents previously.

reviously.
Trustees of Massachusetts Lighting Trustees of Massachusetts Lighting Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20. The trustees also declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred and \$2 a share on the 8 per cent preferred, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 26.

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Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Company declared the reguar quartery dividend of \$1.50 on the common, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 15.
Magma Copper Company, Superior, Ariz., today was placed on a \$4 annual basis, with a quarterly dividend of \$1 payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.
Massachusetts Utilities Association declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$2½ cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 24.
American Hawalian Steamship declared a dividend of \$1 from surplus, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 3.

payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 3.

Noma Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Brompton Pulp & Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Julius Kayser & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Bank of United States and Bankus Corporation declared a dividend of \$1.50 per unit, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24. This places the units on a 56 annual basis. Recently stock of Bank of United States was split on a four-forone basis, par being reduced to \$25 from \$100. The old stock was on a \$14 annual basis.

Philadelphia Insulated Wire Co. de-

Philadelphia Insulated Wire Co. de-clared an extra dividend of \$1 and the regular semiannual dividend of \$2, both payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 35. A year ago an extra of 50 cents was declared. red.

ton Trust Co. declared an extra
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placing the stock on a regular \$1?
, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record
payable Jan. 2 to stock of record

Dec. 24.

Lawyers Trust Co. declared an extra dividend of \$2 and the regular quarteriy dividend of \$1.50, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 29.

Cudahy Packing Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 4.

COTTON CARRYOVER ESTINATE
CLEVELAND, Dec. 21—Prospects of a
cotton carryover of less than 4,000,000
bales indicate a substantial advance in
cotton prices in the near future, says I.
V. Shannon, cotton statistician of Fener & Beane, in the December issue of
Trade Whids, business publication of
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BOSTON CALL BATE ADVANCED
The Boston quick call rate has been advanced from 7 per cent to 8 per cent.

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NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

Markets at a Glance

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Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40 111 1/4
Great Northern 7s '36 108 7/4
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Gulf States Steel 51/4s '42 28 1/2
Hartford St Ry 4s 2 98 1/4
Hocking Valley con 41/4s '99 38 5/4
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Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37 81 1/2
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Hudson Coal 5s '62 86 3/4
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 81
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 97
Humble Oil 58 '37 100
Humble Oil 58 '38 110
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U. S. SMELTING HAS **EXCELLENT EARNINGS** GAIN IN 11 MONTHS

United States Smelting reports consolidated earnings for 11 months ended Nov. 30, of \$5,992,818, from which there has been deducted \$408,394 for interest, leaving a balance of \$5,584,422.

After providing \$1,975,494 for amortization reserves, net earnings after all charges are estimated at \$3,608,228.

It is estimated that in completing the profit and loss account for the year, the December earnings and miscellaneous annual adjustments will increase earnings now reported to approximately \$6,645,000. Providing \$445,000 for interest on funded debt and \$2,135,000 estimated reserve for amortization for the year, earnings for the year after all charges are estimated at approximately \$4,065,000.

Preferred dividend requirements for the year are \$1,702,225. Estimated net earnings exceed this amount by \$2,362,775, which is equivalent to \$6.73 per share, or at the rate of 13.46 per cent on the \$51,115 shares of common stock now outstanding. This compares with common share earnings of \$3.78 in 1927 and \$3.80 in 1926. est, leaving a balance of \$5,584,422.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES STOCKS . 1872 6554 6554 6554 6574 Affiliated Investors 197 9674 9874 1002 1002 1002 1003 1003 1004 1004 1005 1006 1007 1007 1008

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BONDS

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Financial Invest 5s '30. 98%
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Guardian Invest 5s '48. 99
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do 412s '33. 89
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*Ex-rights. †Ex-dividend.

CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY

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MONTREAL Dec. 21—At the annual
meeting of stockholders of Canadian Car
& Foundry Co., President W. W. Butler
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109: BROKERS' LOANS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City on Dec. 19 decreased \$64,929,000 during the week to \$5.110,822,000. This compares with \$3.175,751,000 on Dec. 12 and \$3,644,331,000 on Dec. 21, 1927. GAIN IN BANK CLEARINGS

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Simpetsu El 18 68 '28 901/2
Toho El Pow 58 rets 29 99/2
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Tokyo El 18 68 '28 901/2
L' K Gt Br & 1 51/28 '27 104
Uruguay (Rep) 68 '60 977/2
L'ruguay (Rep) 68 '60 977/2
L'ruguay (Rep) 88 '46 1081/2
Vienna 65 865/2
Wuerttemberg 78 '56 95/2

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures Boston New York
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Year ago today 35,000,000 163,000,000
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Leading Central Bank Rates

United States and banking centers foreign countries quote the discount as follows:
Atlanta 5%
Boston 5 Calcutta
Cleveland 5 Copenhagen
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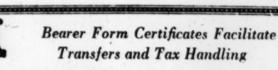
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MERGERS cause the identity of letters of complaint focus general individual roads to be lost in attention upon the matters of which a surprisingly short time. patrons complain in a manner which While no general consolidations have enables employees to study such yet been achieved under the Trans- situations and correct the condition. portation Act of 1920, there have been a number of mergers of sub- railroad magazine giving its readers sidiary lines within one parent com-pany which have had the effect of rect, the little inconsistencies which blotting out the terms employed to develop in the daily routine of the designate the component lines in the railroad. merger. Who can locate these roads,

as at present constituted? It is but a few years ago that the names "Iron Mountain," "Fitchburg," "Pan Handle," "San Pedro," and "P. more & Ohio calls attention to its colonial style dining car, the Martha Washington, one of a series of cars B. & W.," were commonly used, but even those who had always referred of this type. The car was assigned to the Hoover special train from Washington to the West, and the to these roads by such titles have quickly adopted the new name of the parent company as the old names be-came obsolete. "Lake Shore." once Marie of Rumania, Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and other distinsynonymous with the generally agreed premier railroad of the guished travelers on the B. & O. United States, is now the New York Central. "Old Colony" has long been train. Mr and Mrs. Hoover and their son occupied Baltimore & Ohio offia part of the New Haven. The "East-ern" and the "Lowell" in New Engcial car 97 on their journey from Washington west, this private car land, the "Vandalia" in the midwest, the "Intercolonial" in Canada, the having been placed at their disposal "Florida Central" in the South, and the "Nypan N" in the East have lost by the railroad. their individuality in just the same "The Greatest Law Suit in History" is the title of a booklet issued way that even larger units will pass

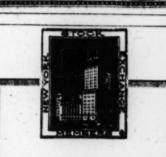
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York.

Art in railroad calendars is exemplified to an unusual extent this year. The Boston & Maine Railroad has created a blue and gold design showing a map of New England, on which NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of \$13.277.715.000, an increase of 15.2 per cent over a year ago. Outside of New York there was an increase of 12.2 per cent. picted, with the new North Station below, while the Pennsylvania Railroad depicts its Broadway Limited with an airplane flying above it, de-noting the air-rail route to the West.

Letters of Criticism Reversing the customary pro-cedure of publishing in its employee magazine only the letters of praise which the company receives, the Bal-timore & Ohio Railroad has just given its men and women something to think of in printing a number of letters under the caption. "People We Intended to Please." These letters recount incidents which patrons of the railroad felt did not reflect the highest type of B. & O. service, and while letters of praise are more gratifying for employee-readers of magazines of this sort to read, the ploiting their roads. The use of a 245,500, letters under the caption. "People We Intended to Please." These let-



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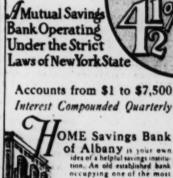
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If comparability is to be attained, some common system of compiling these statistics must be discovered. The first essential in the opinion of the coal committee is to obtain monthly statistics in addition to annual statistics, which will set out the conditions in the mining industry and in the national and international

coal markets.

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Detroit News: Our idle won-der for the day is how the late Hon, William Ewart Gladstone, who chopped down a stout tree every morning before breakfast, would stand nowadays on refor-

Anno Domini 1928 corresponds to the year 1346-47 of the Muhammadan era; 2587-83 of the Japanese era; 5688-89 of the Jewish era; and 7436-37 of the Byzantine era.

Border Cities Start Paris boasts the tiniest restaurant in the world. It accommodates five persons. At that, it probably looks big and cavernous to any-one brought up in a breakfast

Venezuela

Agriculture and cattle raising are the chief industries of Venezuela, South America, which covers an area as large as the states of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas combined.

Detroit Free Press: It is probably too late now for the news reels in the movies to take a film of a man holding a skein of yarn for a woman while she winds it up into a ball.

Founder of the Tower Tradition points to Julius Cæsan as the founder of the Tower of Lon-don, and remains of Roman fortifications have been found beneath the

present site. Hiawatha World: What the world needs is a telephone bell that will tell who is ringing at the other end.

Useful Leaves

The leaves of the "traveler's tree" of Madagascar are serviceable in house building as thatch, partition, and even for making walls.

Winston-Salem Journal: Peanut crop of 1927 valued at \$32,-090,000. Didn't know there were that many nickels in the world!

Falkland Islands

The raising of sheep is carried on extensively in the Falkland Islands. at the southern end of

Longview Dally News: We are a disrespectful people, and most audiences snicker at a joke that is hoary with age.

Sponges and Sisal Sponges and sisal are the chief sources of revenue in the Bahama Islands. Not all of these 20 islands,

however, are inhabited. Philadelphia Inquirert It is the phonograph used in the talking movie that speaks louder than words.

Early Potatoes Quantities of Easter lilies, early potatoes and onions come in to New York from Bermuda.

The Monitor Reader

- These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue. 1. What Latin-American country feels that it has received much benefit
- from American protection and justice?-News Section.......... 10

- 5. What did the word "carol" originally mean?—Home Forum...... 10 6. What is said to be the only kind of Communism that will benefit mankind?—Sayings...... 10
- 7. By whom was the house broom introduced into the United States?-8. From what language is "welcome" derived?-Word a Day...... 10
- 9. What new musical instrument has caused a stir in London musical circles?-Music Page

10. What percentage of Sweden's population live on farms? -Odds and

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Desideratum

This noun expresses in one word the idea which otherwise would need several words to explain. A desid-

It is taken directly from the Latin game." desideratum, "the thing desired," from desiderare, "to long for." We even retain the Latin plural in our plural

required.

The faith which the Romans once placed—for lack of understanding of a better—in the celestial bodies is exthought competition was necessary.

ever was keenly wanted would come "from the stars" (de and sidus), if co-ordination." the wish were expressed. One should stress the next-to-the last syllable in de-sid-er-a'-tum. Sound the first e as in event, i as in 16d;

second e as in maker, a as in late, u

"The explanation of the building foreigner sees in reality and the of the pyramids is still a desider- Briton in fiction." atum in Egyptology."

What They Say

Alfred T. Shepperd: "The public school creed is simple enough: Be loyal to your comrades, school, form, team. Be clean, plucky, straight eratum is something for which a desideratum is something for which a desire or longing is felt, it denotes something lacking which is much don't funk, don't grouse over failure, wanted don't crow over success. Play the

Professor: "You've given the exact L. H. Hounsfield: "Integrity is ca-pable of being taught, and should be form, desiderata. A desideratum taught. It is part of a man's being; may not only be desired, but desirable; it may not only be lacking, but carded between working hours."

emplified in the makeup of this word, but we are gradually changing that for they evidently believed that whatstances waste may be eliminated by

> Lord Melchett: "The day may not be far distant when Britain will make the skies even in industrial districts that azure blue which the

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed life, conscience is our prompter. Roy L. Smith: "On the stage of

-A Thought for Today ~

IF A crooked stick is before us, you need not explain how crooked it is. Lay a straight one down by the side of it and the work will be done. Preach the truth and error will stand abashed in its

The Children's Corner

presence.—Spurgeon

Sunset Stories

Floss-the Old Brown Mare

LOSS was the old mare that the other two children it was quite carried Bart and Davey and little John to school. Floss's back would she would not go without Bart. was strong and large so that all three could seat themselves quite have gone," Davey said, as he tried comfortably upon it, Bart and Davey and tried to get the old mare to astride and John sitting sideways move onward. because his legs were not long enough to stretch across the wide

they would unbridle Floss and let

"I. Do Believe That Floss Has Come

Back," Said Little John.

her wander at will in the bush; she

never went too far away and was always within "coo-ee" when 4

o'clock came and it was time to go home. If one or other of the chil-

dren had to stay after school hours

and repeat their lessons over again,

Floss would not budge from the

schoolyard, even though the two children on her back would sometimes

urge her to start for home. No, there must be the three children be-

It was getting late and dusk was commencing to fall; there is no twi-

to help you with the decorations, and and then she trotted along the road that you will drive us back later." to school again as fast as she could.

from Floss's back and Bart tucked the message to his mother under Floss's bridle. She seemed to know instantly what was required of her, and when Bart led her out the school gate on to the home road, she trotted

down it at a fast pace. The children returned to the schoolhouse and spent a busy time nailing up decorations and hanging the presents on the tree. Just as they were finishing they heard a noise light in the up-country districts of outside and a whimpering neigh.

"But will Floss go alone?" asked

The two children clambered down

chanse of the old mare's back.

When they reached the school,

Australia, and night comes on very

ev would unbridle Floss and let

quickly in the bush.

Australia, and night comes on very

back," said little John. And sure quickly in the bush.

"Well," sa'd the teacher, at last, enough it was. So the three children heavily, and became a common "Bart mustn't stay and help me after all; he will have to go home with stead of in their teacher's buggy. And when they arrived home their elderly man stopped at the back door ou instead."

And when they arrived home their clderly man stopped at the back door mother told them that Floss would of the C. A. Bowden home to beg a "Suppose we send Floss home with not go into her paddock for the night a note to mother," he suggested, —that she neighed and whimpered saying that we are all staying here until the slip-rails were taken down

The Mail Bag

Milwaukee, Wisconsin Dear Editor:

It is needless to say that I enjoy great deal in school.

I am 15 years old, and I am enthe Monitor. I don't see how anyone could do otherwise, because it is the tering the eleventh grade this fall. I best paper I know of or have heard enjoy sports, especially swimming. 1 of. The things one needs are right there and you don't have to search among many things not worth reading to find them either, because respond with anyone, for I do enjoy sports, especially swimming. I am studying French and I hope some day I may be able to speak that language fluently. I should love to correspond with anyone, for I do enjoy absolutely everything in the Monitor is worth reading. I know of a woman who really reads all of the "ads." too. She says they are just as important and full of information Dear Editor:

as the rest of the paper.
I enjoy the entire paper, but my favorite pages are the drama, music, art, Home Forum and the Children's pages. I also enjoy the "Word a Day" feature and A Thought for Today. I try to remember both of them and use them.

I am 16 years old and a jumor in high school. We have a wonderful new high school called the R. A. Long High School. It is a very large building with a lovely auditoriums. I was greatly interested to hear of the Snubs Club which Melba H. of

Highland Park, Michigan

Dear Editor: fore Floss would move. One day just before Christmas, Although I read the Monitor daily, when the teacher was very busy get- this is my first contribution. The ting ready for the school Christmas Monitor has so many interesting featree, she said to Eart: "You are the tures that there is something for biggest boy in my class. I wish you would stay and help me nail up the decorations. I will drive you over in my buggy afterwards."

The sundial, Snubs, Waddles, the sundial, Snubs, Waddles, the Young Folks' Page and In Lighter one my age and will answer the letters promptly.

in my buggy afterwards."

Of course Bart said he would be delighted to stay and help, but when it came to sending Floss home with seven years, and I hope to continue

The buggy afterwards."

I have been attending the Christian Science Sunday school for over it came to sending Floss home with seven years, and I hope to continue

The buggy afterwards."

I take music lessons and am intercept the continue is seven years, and I hope to continue is seven years.

for five more. My knowledge of Christian Science has helped me a

receiving and writing letters. Geraldine N.

Longview, Washington I have always enjoyed reading the Mail Bag letters but have never

the Snubs Club which Melba H. Of Chicago told about, and will you please forward the inclosed letter to her?

Mildred S. Longview is a lovely city as everything is new. I moved here when there were only a few buildings but I have enjoyed watching the city rium besides smaller auditoriums.

written a letter for it.

We haven't a Christian Science church yet but have services in a building. I have attended the Christian Science Sunday School for six years and expect to attend until

In Lighter Vein

The Deed Is Done

Little Willie had a dog that was a great nuisance around the house and his father threatened to dispose of him, but the boy pleaded to be able to keep him. Finally, however, his father offered him \$5 to get rid of the dog, adding: "I don't care what you do!"

The thought of so much money was too much for Willie and he agreed to the bargain. Next day Willie

announced: "I've got rid of Micky,

"That's right, my boy. I'm glad you've done it, and here's your \$5. How did you get rid of him?" "I traded him to Jimmy for two



Fine Little Optimist: "Will you come n, 'Enery Spicer? There ain't nuthin

Professor: "I'm sorry to tell you, Mr. Simp, that I found it necessary to flunk you. And do you know Simp: "I haven't the least idea."

Flunked

"Will you join me in a bowl of Boup?"

Counter Attraction "What is your wife going to exhibit at the horse show?" "A string of 14 imported gowns."

Highbrow: "But you admit that a certain sublimated and objective alruism would move you?"

couple of trucks."-Path Ander. Ahal Percy (to sister): "Do you know now they discovered iron?



the Sunny Hours"

McAlester, Okla.

with his family. Over 25 years ago a woman passed on, leaving a husband and two small boys. The father began drinking

if he had any relatives. "Yes," he said, "I have two sons, but I haven't seen them in 25 years. I heard a number of years ago that they might be in Los Angeles.'

letters to friends in Los Angeles, and finally the name was located in father in care of Mrs. Bowden

County officers were notified, and Mrs. Bowden made a number of trips over the county in her car with no results. It began to look as if their efforts had been in vain, but one evening the elderly man came ambling up the walk to the Bowden home. New clothes were purcha and he was put on a fast train bound

and delivered to the Bowden home on Dec. 1 reads as follows:

on Dec. I reads as follows:

My Dear True and Tried Friend:

I have made my trip through O. K. without any trouble. The boys met me at the station in their cars. They were rejoiced to see me, both trying to talk at the same time. They speak in highest terms of you for being so kind to me, and taking so much interest in trying to locate them. I have been living high since I have been here. W—— says, "V——, you can have father until Thursday, then I will take care of him for a while." V—— has been driving me all over the city, down to the beach and everywhere else.

Mrs. Bowden, the boys are both going to write you soon, and I think W—— aims to do more than write, so look out. V—— is so happy he can hardly be still a minute. The

so look out. V— is so happy he can hardly be still a minute. The boys say I shall never leave them again. I hope to hear from you soon.

Your friend,

Well, Hardly "Do you think there'd be room for both of us?"—Purple Parrot.

For Long Distance

Lowbrow: "I should prefer to hire



Prodigal Father

THE story of the prodigal son is familiar to many, but there has recently been unfolded here the story of a prodigal father, who after years as a tramp going from place to place, living off the crusts begged at back doors, and sleeping any place

a Los Angeles city directory. A letter to the address given brought immediate results, and without even waiting to write, the son wired a ticket, including Pullman berth, and money enough for expenses en route to the The problem which now confronted Mrs. Bowden was to find the father.

Mrs. Bowden at once wrote several

for Los Angeles.

A letter written from Los Angeles

I Record only

that afforded shelter, has been united

meal and some clothing. His needs were supplied, and in about a week he called again. Mrs. Bowden this time asked him

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EDITORIALS

Better Than Mere Handshaking

TTERBERT HOOVER'S good-will conquests are exceeding expectations. Reports agree that, far beyond mere popular acclaim and official courtesy, he is winning the affection of peoples and the respect of presidents. Particularly gratifying is his success in Argentina, long regarded as somewhat cold toward the United States. Unusual manifestations of genuine friendliness leave no doubt that, as one dispatch puts it, "Mr. Hoover has won the hearts of the Argentines." Better than any mere handshaking which tends to gloss over existing differences, the President-elect has come to grips with the rulers of Latin-America on those very differences which must be faced and removed if inter-American relations are to be permanently improved.

Thus in Buenos Aires, Mr. Hoover pointed out to President Irigoyen that there are two sides to the United States-Argentine controversy over tariffs, showing him that in some cases Argentine rates are higher than those of the United States and that the latter's farm surplus problem is largely due to Argentina's invasion of home markets. This method is Mr. Hoover's forte. It was by simple, sincere talk, man-toman, that he won from war-harassed statesmen permission to feed Belgium and rescue postwar Europe from chaos. Disappointed at first that the good-will visits must be brief, Latin-Americans are finding that direct action is accomplishing amazing results. One chat with the editor of La Prensa, South America's most powerful daily, completely reversed that journal's hostile attitude, and from all accounts won a new friend for the United States.

Much remarked also has been the rapidity with which Mr. Hoover has seized the essentials of the Pan-American equation. With a trained talent for grasping large affairs and notably versed in world economics, he has amazed Latin Americans by his knowledge of their own problems. And withal he repeatedly expresses his desire to learn, and his conviction that all the Americas have something to teach. Gaining this attitude of "teachableness" is the first step presidents and peoples must take if they are to win that mutual understanding which wipes out misunderstanding and opens the way to international friendships solidly based on differences frankly faced and overcome.

Tariffs and Retaliation

RIGINALLY devised as a method of raising public revenue, taxes upon commodities transported from one nation to another were at a later date made an instrument for protecting the producers of one country against the competition of other lands. In the course of time the revenue aspect of customs taxes has become of less importance than their protective feature, since it has been found that, in order effectively to shut out competing foreign products, the tariff rates must be raised to a scale that by reducing importations lessens the revenue derived from them. The conflict between what was termed a "tariff for revenue only" and a policy of duties sufficiently high to assure the home markets to domestic producers has in the United States shifted to what may be regarded as a general acceptance of the protective theory, with inci-

dental revenue. The approach of another overhauling of the tariff, the first since 1922, discloses an aggressive movement for still higher duties on a great variety of manufactured articles, while certain agricultural interests will demand increased pro-

tection for all farm products. As foreshadowed in some of the statements put forward by farming interests, the issue of retaliatory action against countries imposing tariff taxes to protect their farmers may be raised at the hearings on the proposed tariff legislation. It is contended that the tariff laws of various nations unduly hamper agricultural exports from the United States, and the Congress will be asked to retaliate by taxing heavily the products of those countries. Whether such a policy will find favor with the national legislature is doubtful, since, once started, a "war of tariffs" might readily ensue that would seriously restrict the exports of manufactured articles, to the decided disadvantage of the great industrial concerns that now find profitable markets abroad. Retaliation is a weapon that strikes both ways, and the influence of manufacturers and exporters may be expected to be used against its inclusion in the forthcoming

Toys Alias Tools

MOYS? You will protest, of course, that the last word has been said on the subject. But wait a little. Consider an anonymous article which appears in the current number of Harper's, called "The Education of an American Boy," wherein an American father says: "I believe in taking away a boy's breath by giving him, on gift occasions, the nearest equivalent to a man's-size article a boy can be expected to use and to care for."

As a matter of fact, this man is hardly alone in upholding this theory. Those practicing the most modern educational methods recognize

that children may most profitably learn by doing, and that in the process they may become familiar with genuine tools. Stroll into a first grade classroom in any progressive school, and what do you see? Over in one corner a boy of five fingering a typewriter, unconsciously teaching himself to form letters into words; not a toy machine, if you please, but one of standard size. Across the room a little girl flourishing in one hand a hammer, while with the other she adjusts the nails with which she is fastening the frame of a doll's house; not a toy hammer, but one as nearly as possible approximating a grown-up size. You may as well lay aside your apprehensions at once, for that little girl has been taught how to use tools.

And so it is evident that many tools are potentially toys. No more thrilling experience can come to a small child than to be trusted with tools which are, well, almost as large as his father's and of identical pattern. Then who is in a position to define which form of activity is work and which play? Once the novelty has worn off the wood-working tools, they may be replaced tactfully with others, say, a printing press or tools for working in metals. The boy need not be given warlike toys at all. There are innumerable other ways in which he may satisfy his longing to express himself in actual terms of the world about him.

The Law in Two States

TWO recent incidents in the administration of the criminal law in Michigan and in New York lend themselves to comparison and consideration. In the Michigan case much sympathy is being expressed all over the United States, stimulated perhaps by a certain portion of the press which is always hypercritical of any effort to enforce the prohibition law, but nevertheless in many instances sincere, and to some extent justifiable. A woman, the mother of ten children, of whom only four are said to be living, faces a sentence of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary for what to many people seems to be a somewhat trivial offense. namely, the selling of bootleg whisky. At first sight the punishment would appear to be inordinate, unjustifiable, almost barbarous. Yet it is imposed under a statute which provides that a fourth offender shall be given a life sentence, and the woman in question had been convicted for a fourth time. It further appears from the court record that the father is in prison already, and that the woman herself has been a habitual criminal. Probably had her culminating offense been the theft of some petty article the sentence would have been imposed and confirmed without any of the outcry which has attended the application of this statute to offenses committed under the prohibition law.

A day or two ago in New York a man, a fourth offender, who had cashed a bad check for \$150, received a sentence of life imprisonment. The sentence seems entirely out of proportion to the offense for which it was imposed. but as in the Michigan case, it was the specific penalty inflicted by the statute which is intended to put habitual criminals where they can no longer be a menace to society. Over the plight of this man no sentimental cry has been raised by humanitarians. Whether cashing a bad check or selling bad and often noxious bootleg liquor is the greater offense may be a matter of opinion. It may be noted, however, that a New York newspaper which commented in a somewhat hysterical editorial on what it called "The Mockery" of justice in Michigan, printed the item concerning the punishment of the forger without comment.

Il Duce

CINCE Mussolini has just taken over the portfolio for the colonies, the Italian Cabinet list should be revised to read:

> Prime Minister-Mussolini. Minister of Foreign Affairs—Mussolini. Minister of Interior—Mussolini. Minister of Colonies—Mussolini. Minister of War—Mussolini. Minister of Marine-Mussolini. Minister of Corporations-Mussolini. Minister of Aviation-Mussolini.

Plus six other Cabinet ministers It would be difficult to precipitate a ministerial crisis in this government.

Buying New for the Old

↑ UTOMOBILE sales in the United States have A set another record during 1928, again disproving that the saturation point has been reached. The wonder is that such rapidly mounting sales are possible. But this rapid expansion represents a condition not limited to the automobile industry. Charles M. Schwab, recently calling attention to the fact that the United States is consuming 51,000,000 tons of steel annually, said that he expects to see the annual consumption increased to 100,000,000 tons. Mathematically these increases are seemingly impossible, and when based upon a purely statistical estimate of expectations such a growth in the merchandising would appear fantastical. Gradually, however, it is beginning to dawn upon industrial leaders and merchants that there is a potent factor at work. In some circles it is called the law of obsolescence.

Foreign merchants and industrialists visiting the United States have repeatedly marked this development in the country's business. It has been the subject of some recent noted treatises, and is discussed at length in certain of the newer books on merchandising. Style, color and invention have done more toward speeding up sales than any other single factor. The substitution of the new for the old, not yet outworn or discarded, has contributed to the increase in sales of automobiles, clothes, furniture, houses, and all the multitude of articles with which modern civilization is concerned. In the orderly operation of the law of obsolescence the new commodities offered for consumption must represent a sufficient advance in improvement as to make their value absorb the decrease in value of the

articles discarded. The invention of new and improved lighting, ventilation and conveniences makes the new building preferable to the one built but a few years ago. An improvement in the make of an

engine will render an automobile better than last year's model. The advance is so rapid in the field of aviation that a new motor is almost obsolete before it is flown a thousand hours. Obsolescence does not necessarily cause economic waste, but makes possible the application of new ideas to articles and gives them an entirely new value. Such improvements may not be said to add to the material wealth, but they do add to the merchandisable wealth. The Bank of England is being rebuilt at a cost reputed to represent eight years' profits of the bank. But that rebuilding represents no expense, but a profitable gain in improved facilities which should and without doubt will result in improved usefulness of the bank.

In merchandising circles the law of obsolescence is beginning to be recognized as a strong influence. Some industries have already made use of it for the betterment of their markets, and in so doing have shared consumption with a constantly increasing proportion of the public.

News From Beth-Shan

WORK of archæologists in the Near East is uncovering many important facts as to the lives of the ancients, not a few of which corroborate the accuracy of the Bible narrative. Dr. Alan Rowe, in charge of extensive excavations being made on the Tell at Beisan, ancient Beth-Shan, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, reports recent findings which definitely establish the presence there of the ancient Egyptians as far back as the dynasty of Thothmes III, dating from 1501 to 1447 B. C.

Among the important discoveries are the foundations of the migdol or fort which was apparently built as a place of last refuge in case the outer works should fall before the enemy. This fort contains four rooms, and its walls, more than seven feet in thickness, were apparently impregnable before the war engines of that day. Another discovery regarded as unique is an enormous silo or granary of brick, where was kept the store of wheat for the garrison.

That scribes and craftsmen were quartered within the migdol is evident from potsherds uncovered, upon one of which in black ink appears the inscription in hieratic characters, "The Fiend in the House of the Ruddy Beings." A passage in the seventeenth chapter of Joshua is recalled by the discovery of the model of a two-horse chariot:

And the children of Joseph said. The hill is not enough for us: and all the Canaanites that dwell in the land of the valley have chariots of iron, both they who are of Beth-Shean and her towns, and they who are of the valley of Jezreel.

It seems not unlikely that the model in question may have direct reference to the war chariots of the Philistines who contended so long against the invading children of Israel.

These modern discoveries, often laboriously carried on, shed much light on the ancient days as to the customs of the people and the general state of their civilization.

Turn On the Beans!

TT IS related in the news dispatches that a California woman who was boiling some vegetables on her electric stove was startled by the voice of a radio announcer apparently arising from the bubbles of a kettle of stewing beans. The sweet strains of a Schubert melody, punctuated occasionally by the hiss of escaping steam or the pop of a bursting bean, were said to have been followed by the more martial airs of a hunting song accompanied by a tin-pan fantasy from all the other stewpots atop the

When a pot of beans, simmering sonorously on the kitchen range, suddenly breaks forth into articulated song, it is reasonable to assume that some freak of radio transmission is responsible for the phenomenon. One speculates as to the possibility of ascertaining and putting into more practical use the causes which led to this curious demonstration. If the bottom of the bean pan acted as a diaphragm and reproduced a radio program picked up inductively by the electric power line, then why should not all the pots and pans used on an electric range ultimately become faithful enunciators of all the stray radio signals which the power lines may pick up and radiate?

"Every electric range its own radio receiver," may yet become a slogan. Perhaps the dimensions and other distinguishing features of each pan or pot may make it peculiarly responsive to an especial wavelength, thus enabling the housewife to connect with perhaps WABC whenever she boils potatoes, WXYZ as she warms over the beans, or WDEF as she scrambles the eggs. The ensemble certainly would be interesting.

Editorial Notes

This is a growing age, and periodicals are not to be left behind, for with their January numbers the Forum, the Golden Book, Review of Reviews, and World's Work will enlarge their present overall size to the popular size like the American Magazine. May they continue to grow in value as they are doing in size.

During the last fiscal year money found in undeliverable letters or loose in the United States mails totaled \$98,678 and the nominal value of drafts, money orders and checks in undeliverable letters was more than \$5,000,000. What a multitude of avoidable misunderstand-

A London journalist, writing of his travels in the United States, says that, outside the giant sequoias in California, he did not see a noble tree in America. Ah, but he should have seen the English elms on Boston Common!

Revival in England of the project of a tunnel to the French coast draws attention anew to the possibility in the future of going to France on the English Channel, over it or under it.

"It is better to be acclaimed than have riches," said John D. Rockefeller in one of his latest interviews. Having both, he should know whereof he speaks.

Paris Salons and Studios

A volume by Sieley Huddleston, in which the brilliant pageant of Parisian intellectual life is mirrored

which everyone who has been, is going, or wants to go, to Paris (and who else is there in the world?), should buy and rejoice in, there is a print of a water-color sketch by C. R. W. Nevinson entitled, "A Studio in the Sky." By the great window there depicted I have stood many a time with Sisley Huddleston, looking over the amazing panorama of Paris roofs. No city I know, unless it be Prague, presents so picturesque a jumble of irregular ridgepoles, tiles of all colors, dormer windows piquing curiosity, with here and there a tower or a dome rising like some great tree above a dense tropical jungle. Thence I have looked, not like the hero of Locksley Hall, "upon great Orion sloping grandly toward the west," but upon the flashing lightnings which, as darkness comes on, turn the Eiffel Tower into a thing of real beauty, even though dedicated to the ends of advertising. Professor Teufelsdröckh, in "Sartor Resartus," inhabits

his lonely garret in Weissnichtwo and philosophizes upon what goes on beneath him. "Upwards of 500,000 twolegged animals without feathers lie round us; in horizontal positions; their heads all in nightcaps, and full of the foolishest dreams. . . . But I, mein Werther, sit above it all; I am alone with the Stars!"

A somewhat different philosophy animates the occupant of the garret in the Boulevard Raspail, despite the similarity of his physical outlook to that of the Carlylean formulator of the philosophy of clothes. Teufelsdröckh speculates endlessly on "What am I?" Huddleston, born journalist as he is, spends his time writing of the doings

of others-of poets and painters, anarchists and artists, ballerinas and boxers, publishers and politicians; models, Montmartre and Montparnasse-as he himself describes it, "A cityful of celebrities."

Premier among English journalists resident in Paris, sometime correspondent of the London Times, now correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, and contributor to innumerable publications, Huddleston is easily the foremost figure among international journalists. Nobody would relish less than he being called flaneur or boulevardier. His primary interests are in the more serious phases of journalistic work-the topics which involve statesmen and interest the students of politics the world over. His articles for the New Statesman of London, dealing with the intricacies of the European scene. show an intimacy with issues and an acquaintance with prominent political figures enjoyed by few newspaper men in these days. His correspondence for the Monitor speaks for itself, and easily places him foremost among those who write of European affairs for American papers

Withal he is thoroughly au courant with the lighter side of Paris life-its ateliers, studios, restaurants, and salons. And out of the encyclopedic knowledge gath-

OWARD the end of this lavishly illustrated volume, | ered during years in the faubourgs and on the boule-which everyone who has been, is going, or wants to | vards, he has written a book which no one who knows and loves Paris can afford to overlook. Even to one who knows the author intimately, and has enjoyed his guidance through some of the less obvious of the Paris pleasure-ways, the extent and variety of his contacts seem almost incredible. Would you know something of contemporary French men of letters, of artists and their schools; of Gertrude Stein, the "Ba-bas," Marcel Proust, Anatole France, or Theodore Dreiser; of the Intellectuals in Politics, or the expatriates who make Paris their home; of the Boulevards or the Butte, theaters, the Academy and the American invasion you will find all, and so much more, that a catalogue would seem incredible in this book, "Paris Salons, Cafés, Studios." 1 1 1

> In the dedication of his book to a long-time friend the author deplores that so much must be left out. One marvels that there could anything be left of Paris in the last twenty years that is untold. Like most good journalists, he writes little about the journalistic scene, and less of the politicians among whom his daily life is so largely spent. It is from his intimacies with artists and men of letters that his best recollections are drawn. How entertaining, for example, is this little story of the perplexities

> In France, as in other countries, Left has come to stand for Radicalism and Right for Conservatism. When the King (of Sweden) at tennis was returning the balls badly Suzanne Lenglen called out, "Plus a gauche, Majestè—toujours plus a gauche!" (More to the left, your Majesty; always more to the left!). And the King answered, a trifle sadly: "That is what my advisers are always telling me!"

It is interesting to read of Anatole France that he changed the decorations of his study to correspond with the theme on which he was writing. "When he wrote 'Thaïs,' there were around him Hellenic souvenirs, torsos, and marble columns. When he wrote 'Le Lys Rouge,' the predominant note was Italian. When he wrote 'Jeanne d'Arc' he was surrounded by tapestries of the fifteenth century. When he wrote of the Revolution there were prints of the eighteenth century."

Which suggests that certain modern novelists should write in the milieu of the night club, the lobster palace, or

the consulting room of a psychoanalyist.

There's a fine touch of Gallic cynicism in the quoted remark of Paul Morand, traveler and story teller: ' the French missionaries, guided by Indians, first eaw Niagara Falls they fell upon their knees and chanted the 'Magnificat'; today the Negro waiter on the restaurant wagon merely calls out, 'Niagara Falls, Boss!'

Could any city other than Paris furnish the scene for such a volume, or any other writer so well depict it?

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin.

IS a well-known and often deplored fact that the opera of the whole world suffers from lack of new works. If it were not for the works of the past which are constantly repeated, the opera would cease to exist. Musical experts do not even hesitate to speak of the doom of the opera if this generation does not succeed in producing good works. In this connection an innovation of the Municipal Opera authorities is particularly worthy of note. Under the name of "Junge Opernbühne" (the young opera stage), an organization has been started which should result in discovering new talent. At a series of matinées in the State Opera House, works of young, unknown German composers will be performed, and if they are found sufficiently meritorious, they will then

have a place assigned them in the regular repertory. A commendable feature of the new undertaking is that the singers will be young and talented members of the State Opera company who hitherto have had little opportunity of displaying their powers. Great stress is laid upon the desirability of interesting competent circles in the new compositions, and not merely the average opera ranging from one to five marks. During the forthcoming season it is proposed to produce four operas, and a prize will be awarded for the best composition, as also for what is judged to be the best libretto. The Berlin municipality has approved the scheme and promises the sum of 25,000 marks toward its support.

For the first time an extensive air service will be maintained in Germany during the winter months this year, as may be seen from the Luft Hansa schedule just published. An attractive poster is now being displayed here showing one of the big all-metal Junkers traffic airplanes, flying in the dusk of a winter's day over a snow landscape. The cabin is brilliantly lighted, and with its passengers sitting at little tables, reading or writing or looking out of the windows, an impression of warmth and coziness is conveved.

Daily services will remain on the following air lines: Berlin-Paris; Berlin-Amsterdam-London; Berlin-Dresden-Prague-Vienna; Berlin-Munich; Berlin-Danzig-Königsberg; Copenhagen-Hamburg-Amsterdam; Hamburg-Stettin and Berlin-Breslau-Gleiwitz. Several of these flights are made during the night, among them Berlin to Hanover and Berlin to Königsberg. The Luft Hansa stresses the fact that all their airplanes are well heated so that no additional wraps are necessary. The air route to the winter sports in the Harz Mountains, the Black Forest and Switzerland promises to be even more popular than it was last winter.

What is said to be the largest chimney in Europe has just been completed. It has taken a little over six months to build, and stands upon the ground belonging to the Municipal Electricity Company in Charlottenburg. The chimney itself is 125 meters high and eight in diameter; the socket has a diameter of twenty-one meters and is embedded in the earth to a depth of nine meters, the work of accomplishing this alone having occupied three months. Tiles and bricks to the number of 1,200,000 and 70,000 tons of cement, chalk and sand have been used in the making of this gigantic chimney, which will obviate the smoke nuisance from which the neighborhood has suffered for years.

In accordance with a new regulation, the words "Russia" and "Russians" are to be eliminated in future from all official announcements. In their stead "Soviet Union" is to be employed, or when considered especially necessary, as in intercourse with the Soviet Union representatives, the designation "Union der Sozialistischen Soviet-Republiken," abbreviated to "U. S. S. R.," this being correct according to Soviet-Union law. The new decree will be gratifying not only to the Soviets themselves, but also to the Russian refugees, who do not regard what they always term "Soviet Russia" as their beloved "Mother Russia." was given on the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Soviet Republic. Among the guests were Dr. von Schubert, head of the Foreign Office; General Heye, Chief of the Reichswehr, the Italian Ambassador, Frau Strese mann and Frau Ebert.

An interesting feature, quite new of its kind, has been added to the curriculum of the Berlin University this term. Six members of the Writers' Section of the Prussian Academy of Arts will, at stated intervals, talk to the students upon the various phases and problems of writing. These six lecturers are exponents of the modern school of writing who have already made a name in the literary world. The first address was given by Walter von Molo upon "Poetic Conception," and is to be followed by one

by Oskar Loerke upon "Lyrical Form Problems." Other speakers are Wilhelm von Scholz and Alfred Döblin, whose subjects are the Drama and Epic Form respectively. Ludwig Fulda will speak upon the art of translation and the series will terminate with an address by Theodor Däubler, who will discuss the possibility of a German translation of Dante.

The well-known German-American writer and critic, H. L. Mencken, who was born at Leipsic, has just presented the university of that city with his unique Ibsen collection of a thousand volumes, comprising not only the works of the Norwegian dramatist, but every book and pamphlet of note bearing reference to himself or containing criticisms of his works. This is another instance among many in which Germans who have taken up their abode in the United States have remembered with affectionate gratitude the home of their childhood.

The Nobel Prize for chemistry has been awarded this year to Prof. Adolf Windaus, director of the Göttingen Chemical Institute. Thus at the present time the little university at Göttingen has the privilege of including in its staff three Nobel Prize winners: James Franck, Richard Szigmondy and Adolf Windaus. Berlin is proud of the fact that the ast-mentioned was born within her

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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Taking Law Enforcement Seriously

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently on a cross country trip into Canada and back to the Gulf I was impressed by the beauty of roads and hamlets, and by the signs of prosperity and wholesomeness that the cities reflected all along the way, while on streets where formerly stood saloons and dives we saw fine business and amusement houses.

At night we who formerly would not have dared to venture unprotected in these places felt a freedom and safety under the present conditions that was unthought of in former years when we had open saloons. We know there is violation and drinking, but it is in

hiding. The only drunken persons I saw this summer was a man in Chicago who escaped onto the sidewalk from a convention in one of the hotels and was giving his friends a miserable time trying to protect and confine him. The other was a Negro who came to my home in Alabama one Saturday night demanding a peck of meal

for his hungry children.

While prohibition has not been respected by a certain class of idle rich and by lovers of wild parties, it has benefited and blessed immeasurably the working classes and gratified hosts of law abiding and respectable

Prohibition has never been taken seriously as a whole. It has never been given a fair trial. Education would not succeed if not taken seriously. Nothing would succeed. Because the narcotic law is violated and murder is dis-

regarded by many, should we go unprotected?
In too many sections of the United States wet officers are appointed to enforce dry laws, and in many instances the salary is so small that the officer is a willing prey in the hands of the bootlegger. (Mrs.) EMMA CARY,

Objectionable Songs of Today

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to protest against a type of present-day song. I just listened, for instance, to three girls singing over the radio concerning a couple who "made love until dawn," and there are many songs of today containing lurking

When I was a boy, I occasionally heard songs which were improper. But they were not sung in the homes. They were the kind that came floating from bar-rooms. Today, songs suggest and imply things just as indecent, but are taken right into the best homes because they are arrayed in the tuxedoes and dress suits of beautiful

language and lovely melodies.

It is surprising to me that I have seen no protest in public print against this reprehensible practice. Are we going to feed our children poison because it is put in sugar pellets? What can we expect from young people age where they need all their moral stamina to resist temptation, if their parents permit evil suggestions to come floating to them in music, right in their own

It is time the public took an unequivocal stand against such songs and made it clear to song writers and entertainers that immoral suggestions are not popular with the American public, no matter how beautifully VINTON A. HOLBROOM Los Angeles, Calif.